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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1924

# Senate Passes The Bonus Bill Over President Coolidge's Veto

# Jilted Woman Hurls Acid Into Face Of Former Lover In Columbus Movie Theatre

# Victim Dies On the Way To Hospital; Four Children Left Orphans: Acid Thrower Caught

vances. Mrs. Grace Dolby confessed to

that she threw, acid in the face of

tion picture theatre last night, to "spoi

Hackney crumpled up in his seat, and died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital, from, what was believed to have been heart disease, brought in by

a clue, the police worked on the case all night and arrested Mrs. Dolby this

merning. She made no attempt to

"The thought of him going with some

one else just made me crazy," she wept in Dyer's office, "and I said to myself 'I will spoil his face so no one else will

The tragedy has made four children

will deprive four others, those of Mrs. Dolby, of a mother, for a long time at

manshaughter, each being felonies,

blacksmith, has filed suit for divorce

Dyer, she suspected that Hackney was

ecoming indifferent to her. Last night,

months ago, according to

No specific charge has been

spector Dyer said.

ome time today.

Several

Return To Office

(By the Associated Press)—Having mastered the bronchial cold, from which he had suffered since the middle of last park President Cold Locky returned.

President Able To

kill him."

-(By the Associated Press)-The three army air planes flying around the world landed here today having made the 500 miles fllight from Paragashiru Island in a little over sever

The landing was made on Lake Tosh This is in the rear of Hitokophu Bay, an indentation of the southplace on the lake was prepared by Jap-ouese and American sailors from the destrover Pone and Amatsukaze several lays ago when it was determined that Hitekaphu Bay was too rough for the thosapin day was too rough for the lands to be brought down safely on its placed against Mrs. Dolby so far; she is in the chy prison booked for investigation and nothing formal will be planes to be brought down safely on its

arrangements made for the flyers to lodged against her until after the cor-

U. S. Flyers To Push On

TOKIO, May 19.—(By the Associated Press)—The flight of the American round-the-world aviators from Par-ama-hiru Bay to Lake Toshimoye was made under ideal conditions, said dis-patches received here from the American destroyer Pope and the Japanes destroyer Amitsukaze. The mayy de issued an official announce nent on the fliers' arrival on Yetorof The fliers will be received in udience by the Prince Regent soo (Continued on Page Eleven)

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 19— (By the Associated Press)—Having master d the bronchial cold, from which

week, President Coolidge today returned

to his office.
The executive's physicians, however,

slight weakness and engagements to attend a baseball game between the

Washington-Americans and the Quan-tico Marines for the benefit of the Am-

crican-Olympic fund and to receive several bundred delegates from the annual

convention in Baltimore of the Inde-pendent Order of B Rith Sholon, were

**Jet This Down** 

MOSCOW. May 19.—(By the Asso-riated Press)—The Soviet government has given the new name of Odlianovsk

to the city of Simbirsk, birth place of

said be still was feeling some of the usual after-effects of a cold such as a

# "Village Smithy" of Poetical Fame To Disappear ONDON, May 19. (By the

Associated Press)-The vilfamiliar verses, i is doomed to disappear. It stands in St. Mary Cray, a Kentish village and became known to the American poet when he visited. the

# Yank Jockey

According to police one of two charges may be brought against the their match race at St. Cloud today. woman, she may be held for maining or Mrs. Dolby, Inspector Dyer said, told a long story of relations with Hackney. of visits with him to other cities and of

Brains and not horse flesh won the

When Sir Gullahad nosed out Epin-ard, it was Jockey O'Neill, of St. Louis,

with whip and spurs literally shoved Sir Gallahad's nose in front of Epinard, while Haynes, sitting still on the pride of the French turf, was riding none too tude which had come to see Sir Galla-had presented as an offering to the

Epinard, was the overwhelming fa orite at 1 to 3. The winner paid little

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., May 19 .-(By the Associated Press)-Re-considering its previous action, the Methodist lengths behind at the furlong post but Episcopal General Conference voted to moved up before reaching the half mile, Episcopal General Conference voted to moved up before reaching the half mile, day to elect three new hishops instead Both horses were head and head at four of five. The vote was 436 for, to 376 furlongs. Epinard's smooth and easy

It was decided to take the first ballot immediately ofter the mid-morning

ment to the original report of the com- 60,000, the largest crowd ever attending races at St. Cloud, with the exception at the Democratic National convenof Easter Sunday, shuddered as the premier jockey of France dug his spears into Captain Cohen's horse and began whipping the faltering Sir Gallahad, neither look doubtful nor talk that Haines was taken by surprise. In short strides the son of Teddy forged by inches ahead of Epinard, whose tremendous leans were unable to cope with

next rmany.

(The lifting of restrictions in the Methodist Church laws against amusements, excluding only "diversions which cannot be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus" were recommended by a standing committee of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference today,

## Women Held Peace Parade

mittee on the Episcopacy, substituting

Action on the Methodist church's at-

titude toward war was postponed by the Methodist Episcopal General Con-

ference today. Dissatisfied with the

recommendations of a standing committee. The delegates voted for the appointment of a special committee to

frame a new proposal and report it by

CLEVELAND, O., May 19,—(By the Associated Press)—Despite threat-ening skies and organized opposition to their program, the women's peace parfor the prevention of war, went through as scheduled yesterday with more than 3.500 women marching, according to poday and showers just before the assem bling of the marchers and a week's con troversy through the opposition to the parade by the chamber of commerce and he American Legion, kept the number of marchers down it was said. Supreme Court Judge Florence E. Allen led the officers of the women's council, of which she is honorary chairman.

The appearance of the smithy present hardly meets the description in the poem. spreading chestnut tree" vanished long ago, being felled because it darkened the neighboring houses and the building now is to go for an equally utilitarian purpose. Its site is wanted in furtherance of a street widen-

# have him.'. I never thought it would Of France parentless-Dyer's brood-and probably To Defeat

of the Lincolnshire handicap, defeated the American jockey, won by a shor

etter than 2 1-2 to 12.

French Got a Real Thrill Pierre Wertheimer's horse was two action caused the crowd to roar, "Pin

Racing as a team both horses en elect five hishops. The Rev. Ray Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., made the motion to reconsider and upon its adoption by faulted horse. tered the stretch, Epinard slowly forg-

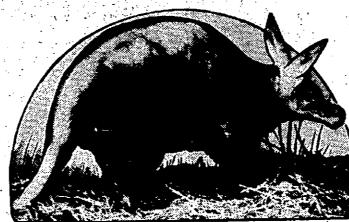
the unbeatable spirit and driving power sitting astride Sir Gallahad.

# "Baby Mine"

POP SAID OUR BAD LUCK COULDN'T LAST FOREVER AND I GUESS IT HAS CHANGED NOW -MAW BAKED A GOOD CAKE TODAY



# It's Sure Fierce to Be a Freak



300, has never been able to figure out just what he is. He feels that nature has played some sort of joke on him. He has ears of a burre, a head resembling a wolf and a deer, a tail like a kangaroo and legs in a class by themselves. It eats ants and ground-up grasshoppers. However, it's worth \$1000, which is a lot of money for an Aardvark. Also

# Forces Pride 3 Missing After Blast In Volcano

## Back Kato For Japanese Premier

themselves to maintain the unity of the : Poth Korekiyo Takahashi, for tary seats in the elections, May 10.

early in June, probably backed by coalition ministry. Ohio Churches Of Christ Meet

ASHLAND, O., May 19.—(By the turbances. Each large defonation is Associated Press)—The state convention of the Ohio Churches of Christ some of the missless being hurled threeopens here late today, and closes Thursday. Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Christian Missionary Society, and Mrs. C. M. Shook, lowed the rock shower. The rainfall president of the Ohio Christian Women's Missionary Society, are on the liant plays of lightning and violent evening program for addresses.

ion in the crater of Kilauea volcano of the Island of Hawaii, said advices reaching here last night from Hilo, or that island, They are Miss Molly 11

the current period of activity in the volcano. The three were seen at the ing party was sent out in an effort to Truman H. Taylor, a bookkeeper o

out from the volcano immediately after the explosion and both legs were maked. He also was burned severely

abuted. There were seven Saturday night and three notable ones Sunday morning, besides numerous lesser disquarters of a mile. The rock which in jured Taylor fell one hundred feet from the crater. A rain of ash and mud fol lowed the rock shower. The rainfall

# unruly as usual at the post and spoiled three starts, finally getting away with Epinard trailing distlessly behind. On Claim That Democrats Need Liberal and Progressive Man

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

the psychological just. There are conferences now among Democratic leaders which may in-fluence the whole trend of events

tion six weeks hence.

Mr. McAdoo and his associates are confident of the outcome. They for the convention itself-that is what has brought several national committeemen here-but the undercurrent of conversation is not who shall be temporary or permanent chairman or what the strategy of

the convention will be.

The McAdoo men are sure of more than 400 votes on the first ballot. They say they have more votes in store on subsequent ballots If they get a majority, they believe the whole convention will swing sary two thirds.

what is all this confidence based? You can't talk five minutes with any of the McAdoo men before learning that they are absolutely (Continued on Page Two)

# Japan To Sign Treaty

TOKIO, May 19.—(By the Associated Press)—The foreign office informed the Associated Press today that the Lausanne treaty would become fective within a week through its ratification by Japan. It was denied officially that France had exerted any pressure to prerent ratification,

# NEW YORK, May 19-William Hot To Domand Thaw Be Re-Tried

PHILADELPHIA. PA. May 19.— (By the Associated Press)—Wm. A. Gray, counsel for Evelyn Nesbit, diyorced wife of Harry K. Thaw, today announced that he would withdraw the motion for a new trial to determine Thaw's sanity. Thaw was declared sane recently by a jury in common pleas court.

Today had been set to hear argu-

ment on the motion.

That is in Pittsburgh visiting his nother pending the outcome of the motion for the new trial.

According to Mr. Gray, motion for the new trial was made in the interes of Russell William Thaw, Miss Nesbit's son who claims an anticipatory interest in Thaw's estate. She centends on he haig of the boy that Thaw is still in sane and if released he would dissipate

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# Girl Blown Into River: Escapes

Associated Press)-A strong gale blowing along the river front Sunday, billowed the clothing of Violo Wilkins, 18, into a virtual sail that carried her from a coal scow, and into the Mannee River.

The girl who was sinking for the second time was rescued from drowning by two men who nulled her out of the water with a pike

shortens for the convening of the Republican pre-primary convention here Fuesday to "consider the advisability" the August primary election, doubt in-

candidacy in Washington last night, urged adoption of a plank by the 'regular" convention in June against 'slate making" by such a gathering. Should the convention not endors the primary, but holding that it should be sholished legally. Many leaders who abolition of the direct primary election

# **Beyhood Chams** Drown Together

day canoe trip, Harlan C. Franklin and Hayner, A. Bouillon, Yale juniors, to college mates: The itwo students oc Flood, two Ansonia youths, who had been upset while canoeing and struggling in the water. The students Twenty-four of the senators who then drowned while the pair they tried to voted against the bill or were paired escue, reached shore in safety.

## Phones On Increase

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 19. (By the Associated Press)-The num- votes more than the required majority, ber of telephones used in the United States increased from 11,716,520 on Dedember 31, 1917, ao 14,347,395 on the same date in 1922. Statistics made public today by the department of com-merce also disclosed that the rate of increase was 22.4 per cent, while the population was increasing at a rate of about seven per cent. Plorida with 62.5 rerease for a single state.

WIND AND HAIL STORM YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 19.-A wind and hail storm Sunday caused henvy damage in a swath through southern Mahoning county, including North Lims, Boardman and New Mid-dletown. Many trees and telephone poles were blown down, power and traction lines were put out of commismission and trees stripped of leaves and

## **Elected French Deputy**; Must Learn French

PARIS, May 19.—(By the Associated Press).—Unable to speak French fluently enough to take the floor in the chamber to which he was elected list week. M. Hueler, Communist deputy from Alsace today announced his intention of taking a thorough course in the language. He has spoken German since boyhood.

# MEASURE NOW AUTOMATICALLY GOES INTO EFFECT

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—(By the Associated Press)—The set ate overrode President Coolidge's veto of the soldier bonus hill. The measure now automatically becomes law, the house having taken similar action.

now automatically necoines in a tree of the was 59 to 26 to overthrow the veto.

Several Republican organization leaders joined with a strong Demo

## ary two thirds majority. President Coolidge himself made a deventh hour effort to stem the tide pport for the bill. He summoned ven Republicans favoring it to the Vhite House, but was unable to swing ver enough votes to accomplish its de

Thirty Republicans, twenty-seven Democrats and the two farmer-labor unters voted to override the veto. eventeen Republicans and seven Demorats voted to sustain the president. Both Ohio senators, Fess and Willis

deliate. An almost absolute silence pre result was announced cheering broke President Cummins ordered the ser

geant-at-arms—"to clear, the gallery, but as he added "if the disturbance con the Democrats arose and applanded loudly. The house on Saturday by a margin of 52 votes overrode the veto, 313 to 78, the house putting definitely up to the secute for the second time the final word on the legislation. In 1922 the

the vote being 44 to 28. On the original passage of the bill this session the enate vote was 67 to 17. : ment insurance policies and for east

of a soldiers' bonus bill by a vote of 258

votes of enacting the measure into law,

intomittically becomes a law. It pro

insurance policies, would be figured a \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25

rank of captain in the army and ma-

nctment of the bill.

The senute upheld President Hard-ing's veto of the soldier bonus bill in 1922 by a vote of 44 to 28, four less than the required two thirds majority. against it ere present in congress now The present. bill passed the senate recently by a vote of 67 to 17. The veto of President Coolidge was overridded by the hobse Saturday 313 to 78 or 52

# Robers and Police Stage Gun Battle

AKRON O., May 19.—(By the Associated Press)—A money bag containing \$50 stolen from the McKinley Theatre at Canton. Ohio, on the night of May 17, was abandoned by yeggs who broke into the Day. Drug Company store number 16, Sunday, and made their escape after a gun battle with police. The combination on the safe in accompanying the chilly snap, has the store had been knocked off but the served to protect budded fruit trees. hurglars failed to get anything of value. It is believed one of the men was wounded by police.

# Johnson Releases His Lone Delegate

FAIRBURY, NEB., May 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. H. E. Pot-ter, of Fairbury, the lone delegate pledged to support Hiram W. Johnson, elected in the recent presidential preference primary in Nebraska, has been

# Trotsky Urging Russia To Be Prepared for War

MOSCOW. May 19.—(By the Associated Press)—On the initiative of War tempt will be made to find neutralizing Minister Trotzky, who is constantly warning the Russians to prepare defensive measures, a special campaign in being inaugurated throughout the conn try this week urging upon the people

This campaign is analogous to one curried on last year after the ultimutum of Lord Curzon. British foreign secretry this week urging upon the people the necessity of spreading the knowledge of chemical warfare. A voluntary agrical feet. Up to the present more than 100 airplanes have been construction because of defense. Special instruction will be given the horder populations to make them to perfect themselves being conducted by the volunteer agrical society might be defense. tary when an appeal was made to the against lavading armies using asphyx this means of defense.

# Presbyterian Officials Asked

Change of Views SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, May 19.

—(By the Associated Press)—Ministers, elders and deacons of the Presbyterian Church in the United States ar o he asked to take a vow that when ever they change their views regarding the fundamental doctrines of the church their Presbytery, according to action bly of the church.

for to the attitude of the assembly on Versy.

"Do you sincerely receive and a chisms of this church as containing system of doctrine taught in the Holy Scriptures and do you further promis than if you find yourself out of accord with this system of doctrine you will make known to your session the change, which has taken place in your flew since assumption of this ordination

Revision of book of church order to day remained the principal business. Elimination of Latin from the order an elder could grant letters of disals-sion from the church in cases where there is only one ruling elder and the

# Arch Enemies May Be on Same Platform

PEORIA, ILLS, May 19.— (By the United Mine Workers of America. In ternational President John L. of would be entitled to the benefits of the dent of the Kansas district at the Miners' International Convention at Indianapolis last winter, President Frank Farrington of the Iffinois Mine Workers indicated this morning.

International President Lewis at his home in Springfield last night said be would speak before the convention. Wednesday, Friends of both are ac-quainted of the intention of the opposng characters and were maneuvering tional President Lewis that he be saved

# Snow Reported In Southern Michigan

DETROIT, MICH., May 19.—(Br. the Associated Press)—Snow was fall-ing in Southern Michigan today, with the temperature near freezing in several mickly. Crop damage thus far has been slight, according to reports from Jack-son and Ann Arbor, Cloudy weather,

## Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



After reading the dope Cheatwood bands out, there isn't much use o' ag-urin' on puttin' everything away isn' moth balls until the summer vacations

HENTUCKY—Probably shows sight and Thinday Cooker Tunda

the late Premier Lenine.
The District of Simbirsk, which em-Unilianoff was the real name of the 452 votes to 367 he proposed an amend-Polshevik Leader, Lenine being his nom

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIC

STO-KEEPUH DONE PUT UP A "STRICTLY CASH" SIGN IN HE STO' BUT HE AIN' WRITIN' DAT T' ME ---HE TOL'- IT TO ME . LONG GO!



# RTH HOTEL TO BE BUILT AT THIRD AND CHILLICOTHE ST.

monthly room of the Secur-tion of the Secur-tion of the Secur-tion of the Security of the the man amount of the Callicothy streets now a trial by the Turley building.
When Bussell Anderson made

matter to have the hotel go up at rempty seconded and a majority of the stockholders present voted in

It was stated after the me that Contractors Taylor and Lina will resume work on the hotel right away as part of their equipment is already assembled at Third and Chillicohe streets.

The stockholders will meet again Toesday to from out several little matters concerning the resumption of work fill several vacancies on ctorate and to appoint a chairman to succeed Albert Mart-les, who, owing to a press of bus-less affairs, found it impossible to continue in his present capacity. The 60 day option on the Turiey daing expires Wednesday, May 21:

# McAdoo

(Continued from Page One) inced that the dragging in of McAdoo's name in the oil controthe kind of thing which Republicans will think harmful, but Heans will think harmful, but think the Democratic party will be For. in the first place. Mr. Headoo feels he has done nothing that nobody has accused him of any legal wrongdoing and that his activity as a lawyer after left the Tressury Department is no different from the activity of Charles Evans Hughes after he light the Supreme Court of the United States Hr. Hughes it is penated out, argued before his former associates and was highly paid for his services. But the McAdoo men say the oil discussion is 'bld stuff' and 'that the people in several state primaries

doc their support.
Far more significant at the moment is the course that the McAdoo ment is the course that the McAdoo strategists are taking in mapping out their campaign for the nomination which is the first hurdle to be crossed. The McAdoo men point to the statement by Senator LaFollette that he would run independently it both parties name a conservative. The interence which the McAdoo strategists draw from this is that he may not run if a radical or liberal Democrat is nominated. Any. liberal Democrat is nominated. Any way, the whole besis of the Mc Adoo campaign is that there must candidates and the parties in the sortherning contest, that the West and South can be counted upon to support a liberal and progressive while the East will naturaly vote to a large extent for a conservative.

have passed on it and given Mc-

Secretary McAdoo's bes in the West are exactly in line with that doctrine While himself would probably say to describe his doctrines as radical is erroneous, because he thinks a radical is essentially an

As for foreign affairs, the man

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**EXTRA ATTRACTION** TWO REEL PATHE COMEDY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ances are not in the least conserv-scareful not to come out in favor Wilson men too, ative. For instance, he has been of any particular formula of co-advocating the repeal of the much operation between nations but says moment foreign policy is not an issue as between caudidates for the nomination itself. The Wilson fol-

Another thing on which McAdoo of any particular forming of co-operation between nations but says he would call an international con-Another thing on which McAdoo cohorts are not sleen is probibition. CHILLICOTHE, O., May 19—It paster previous to this service. At this they point to him as the only dry' progressive candidate. This seems of course, a challenge to seem street, in the factory former than the seem are of 1924, who are members of our mooted section 15-A of the Transportation act which limits the earnings of the railroads, he has has been favoring the repeal of the labor clauses so that the present without saying that Mr. McAdoo men can make of Al Smith without saying that Mr. McAdoo men can make of Al Smith without saying that Mr. McAdoo men can make of Al Smith without saying that Mr. McAdoo men can make of Al Smith a cash bonus while the present propriate money for that immediate purpose.

As for foreign affairs, the man issue as between candidates for the leave of the man issue as between candidates for the limit to him as the only "dry" progressive candidate. This seems of course, a challenge to Governor Al Smith. Whether the mine of hostile to an amended and many is far from progressive remains to be seen. But the fight appears to be developing largely hetween the McAdoo and Smith forces, with all sorts of rumors floating around just now that at floating around just now that at the psychological moment both the whose great liability in 1026 was his nomination itself. The Wison fol-kinship with the late Woodrow lowing in the party is for the most Wilson is today finding it his part behind McAdoo though he has biggest asset. Mr. McAdoo has been recruited some of the old anti-latter's nomination. The pre-convention efforts to persuade influential men behind the scenes to cost their upport into the camp of William libbs McAdoo is becoming intensified. There was a time when the keptics thought him eliminated on account of the oil mix up. He has now carried several primaries and has come here to ask the doubtful ones what they think about that and to persuade them to climb into his and wogon.

For McAdoo is one of the chief

trategists of his own campaign.

Jenkins Chairman

QUICK-

Senutor Thomas A. Jenkins.

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# New Inner Tube

scens of course, a challenge to Second street, in the factory former-Governor Al Smith. Whether the ly occupied by The Chillicothe Tire McAdoo men can make of Al Smith and Rubber company, is planning to proof inner tube.

TROY, N. Y. May 19.—(By the Asociated Press)-Johnny Evers, man ger of the Chicago American League Buseball team today was reported as resting comfortably and recovering rapidly from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent in a hospital here yesterday.

The Studebaker Specials did not make the trip to McArthur to en-gage the diamond aggregation of city because the conflict was colled off on account of threatening weather early in the day. The Spec inls were not idle, however, and gave the North End Smoke House colored team on awful drubbing out

# Former New Boston

this district, was highly honored by the general conference of the Meth-Drive Lewis, Stewartsville, New Boston is recovering from an opera-tion he underwent recently at Hempodist church at Springfield, Mass, by being designated as chairman of he committee on resolutions. --Vellston Sentinel. the steel plant.

## **Evers Operated Upon**

# Specials Wim

at the Finding street yard.

# Mayor is Recovering

stend hospital. Lewis, formerly mayor of the village, is employed at

# MINFORD POSTOFFICE ROBBED

aminord sometime. Sunday or Monday morning and made a geneway.

An investigation disclosed that the thrown by the robbers in their hurders gained entrance through a change, according to Postmaster Arthur Conkel, who discovered the rober thur conkel later notified the thrown by the robbers in their hur ried search for money.

Deputy Sherif Eliza Canter reconstituted to a call and visited the climatic and postoffice inspectors in scene of the robber, but overlooking a package of seen of the robber, and investigation of the burglary in clew to the identity of the intrid-

# **Barr Heads Printers**

At resterdays regular meeting of the local printers Grover Barr, of the Morning Sun force was elected to the presidency of the organization for the ensuing year, to Central Labor Council, C. J. Flynn, Fred Kemmerer, Walter Transcript Many Roberts as first vice Harold Martin second vice, and Hughes, Joe Diener, with A. P. Chas. J. Flynn, secretary-treasurer. Haight, C. Downing, Freddy Myers,

This is Mr. Barr's first term The officers will eb installed at as president of the local organiza, the regular meeting in June tion while Secretary Flynn is be retiring President A. P. Haight.

Mrs. Henry Ruel, Mrs. Margaret

Sanday

# Second Presbyterian News

the home of Misses Jane and Eather Carlyle, 1312 Second street, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riggs of Ninth dollars" are to be brought to this meet and visited relatives and friends.

the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will enjoy a social evening at a Tillett and Mrs. Charles Barlow r.sturned-last evening from Ashtabula, recent contest and honoring the new Ohio, where they attended the Repastor and his wife and daughters, pastor and mis wife and daugmers, Unito, where they attended the re-frances and Marian All Intermediates thekah Convention. While there they playing and refreshments. Tables of are invited to be present for this jully also enjoyed a trip to Ningara Falls five hundred and bridge will be arrang-

Mothers' Party at the church next Saturday afternoon, May 24th, at two clock. At this time a program wil se given, demonstrating the work the children have taken up during the past All parents are urged, and those interested, invited, to be present for this program. Miss June Hollenbeck will be charge.

A Daily Vacation Bible School will begin on Monday, June 9th, and will ontinue four weeks, coming to a close n Thursday, July 3rd. Mrs. Helen D. Banghman will have charge of the school, and is making plans to hold the i-best school ever conducted in Second

Next Sunday the sermon will be another discussion of the church and its task under the caption, "The Modern Atlas," and with Christ's great commission as its setting. In the evening the sermon will be a seasonable springime meditation on "The Hooks In The

Children's Day will be observed in our church on June 1st rather than the cond Sunday of June, as this will be W: W. Gates, will be with us before leaving for the International Sunday School Convention at Glasgow, Scot-Special attention is called to the change in our services that day: Sunday school will be held at 0:30 o'clock instead of 9:00 o'clock, when the lesson will be studied in the various classes, following which there will be a processional of the Sunday school, by departments, into the church auditor-At this time our regular morning the Sabbath school. Opportunity will be presented at this time for haptism of infants, and parents desiring to have church and Sunday school

Was Jesus Christ Ambitions? What do you think about it? You will be in-terested, to hear Mr. W. L. Leedom aswer this question at the prayer meetng Wednesday night.

# Pumps Idle Again

Service Director Wilson stated Monday that the flood pumps were again idle after being placed in operation when the Ohio reached a stage of 48 feet. The pumps have been placed in operation four times within the past five months.

## Jimmy Perdue Is **Maiched** with Anderson

Jimmy Perdue has been matched with Joe Anderson, of Covington, Ky., and the bout will be staged in that city on June 1. Anderson has beat all comers in weight, but in Perdue he will find a tough hird, a boy who can box and who can toe-to-toe and slug if the occusion de-

Leaves On Trip

Will H. McMurray left Monday on a trip through West Virginia in the interest of the Joseph G. Reed comAt the regular meeting of the Fastern Stars tomorrow evening the annual inspection will take place with Worthy Grand Deputy Mrs Anna Johnston of Georgetown, Ohio, as the inspecting officer. A number of other Grand Officers will be preent as well as visitors from br cities, including Waverly, Chilli cothe, Circleville, Hyde, Park and Loveland, Following the inspectio the members and visitors will ad lourn to the sixth floor where a de lightful program will be presented and later refreshments served. The musical numbers will include selec tions by a quartette composed of Messrs. Watson Goldard Chester Riggles Leo and Edmand Kricker. Miss Fairybelle Mayo will give one of her solo dances and there will be music by two violins, flute and piano. All members of the Chapter are urged to attend.

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary are planuing to entertain with a card party on Thursday evening May 22 and Friday evening, May 23 in the American Legion hall at the corner of Seventh and Gay streets Admission will be fifty cents for the evening party and this will include Frances and Marian, All Intermediates of the present for this jolly also enjoyed a trip to Ningara Falls five hundred and bridge will be arrange occasion.

The Junior C. E. Society will give a Columbus to visit relatives and Mrs. desirman of the arrangements, and will columbus to visit relatives and Mrs. reserve tables for those who wish then Mary Boyles went to Youngstown to spend this week with a daughter. if they will call in advance.

turned to their home in after a pleasant week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Jung of 942 Second street.



We'll say so!
Mary Philbin and
Oh Henry!—some
pair!

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## THE GUMPS-UPTOWN-DOWNTOWN

WM, YOU where is she? JUST HAVE TIME SWEET CIDER! I CAN HARDLY MARPY OLD WAIT TO SEE MIN AND LITTLE CHESTER-I KNOW HOW JULIUS CATCH THE TRAIN JUST WHERES MIM? THE RIGHT MAN AT FOR HOME - IT LEMES IN FIVE MINUTES - IT'S FRUMA! MISSED WHERE'S CHESTER THEM -CAESAR FELT WHEN HE CONQUERED THE WORLD -TELL 'EM TO-QVIT THE WRON WHEN HE OMLY A MILE TO THE STATION- I'LL BE THERE FOUR MINISTES BEFORE THEY TOOK HIDING ON ME-THE TRAIN GOT TO OH BOY! BLOOMINGTON THE TRAIN PULLS IN-HE HIRED A 10:28 FEET, DO YOUR TAXI AND BEST! 3MOH HAM AHEND OF YHE OHY TRAFF I'C SIGNAL HE COULD see was a GREAT BIG 8164 Telumb  $\mathbf{G}\mathbf{O}$ 

A gang leader falls heir to a little boy and wages an amazing fight to "bring him up decent. Rex Beach tells the won-

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# Large Class Approaches Altar

With impressive ceremonies 48 spiring sermon was delivered by communicants in St. Mary's church approached the altary for the first time Sunday morning, it being one of the largest chasses of boys and girls for receive their first comfaiteralty of Our Lady of munion in St. Mary's church. Au iu- Mt. Carmel.

# Car Turns Over; Driv er Suffers Broken Arm

Dermott, surfered a propen arm sun were in the machine, were bruised, day when a machine which he was driving, skidded off a road near that village and turned over; His companions, Harold McClure. Dewey Clark Journey.

Erriest Beckett, aged 14, of Mc Hubbard and Dennis Beckett, who ermott, suffered a broken arm Sun were in the machine, were bruised.

street and other places in the city where pedestrians are forced to walk

n the street where traffic is heavy, is Frick of the Chamber of Commerce has

sent to Director of Public Service

recent accident on Waller street hill

where a little girl on her way home from school was struck and fatally in-

ured by an automobile while she was

Charles AV, Wilson.

## Need of Sidewalks Stressed by Mr. Frick Need of sidewalks on Waller street

Mrs. Benjamin Foster, of Piketon, spent the weekend with Portsmouth relatives and friends. -

John Newman is very ill with rheumatism at his home on Front street. .



miration on the well developed, bealthy girl no matter where she healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all ap-

preciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from na-ture's own garden—the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever in-creasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of

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# 27 Gallons of Whiskey Found in Coupe in North End; Two Russell, Ky., Men Are Being Held; 14 Arrests Made

R. Sprague in Municipal court Mon-day afternoon. Charges ranging from names of Preston Dooley, 18, white, dry law violations to traffic offend- and J. D. Brooks, 23, colored, claimers and plain drunks.

The most important capture was



ing Russell, Ky., as their home, with a cargo of moonshine liquor in an Oakland coupe. The officers caught he two men at Twelfth and Findlay streets and seized their automobile which contained 27 glass jugs filled with a good grade of "white mule." ecording to the officers the men had lisposed of a couple of gallons of the fluid before being placed under arrest. The prisoners were locked up on charges of transporting and possession of the liquor.

Activities of the police brought made at an early hour this morning fourteen offenders before Judge W. when l'atrolmen McFarland and Heid lice headquarters this morning were: speeding: Arnold E. Sheppard, reck-Martha Hollaway, possession of liq-

ess driving; M. P. Workman, rearrested on reckless driving charge



# STOMACH BITTERS

# Manly Church News

The Phi Beta Pi will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 7,00 o'clock. Initiation.

The Woman's Home Missionary So cicly will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mes dames Cross, Monroc, Swavel, Parks and Simpson.

A recital will be given by little Miss frene Slone in the church Tuesday evening, May Tih at 730 p. m. This recital is given under the auspices of the Young People's Chorus, Admirsion

## **Bigelow Church News** The Ladies' Aid Society will mee

t the home of Mrs. William Horr 702 Timmonds Ave. Tuesday. 20, at 2:15 P. M. All ladies of the thurch are cordially invited.

Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30 M. Theme - "The Great Race. pecial music.

Boy Scout Troop No. 12 will mee in the Church scout room, Priday a 6:30 p. m. Mr. C. S. Baker, Scout

The children of the Sunday School will meet in the church, Friday, May 23, at. 4 P. M. Children's - Day coming on the 8th of June, it is very pounds of healthy flesh in thirty imperative that every child be present to get the benefit of each, relets will be refunded.

earsal.

One woman put on fifteen ;
The District Conference will con- aix weeks. Children grow vene at Rio Grande, Ohio, June 2-3, and strong. Get McCoy's, the original Logislative action of the General and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets. Conference will be up for discus Advertisement

# Able to be Out

Corporation, is able to be out again, after submitting to an operation for the removal of his appendix.

# Body Is Shipped

The body of Joseph White, 48, colored, who died at his home on Kendall venue, was Sunday forwarded to Winston Salem, N. C., where the interment will take place. He was em ployed here by the N. & W.

Here On Business P. L. Ramson of Cincinnati, Portsmouth on business.

# Who Is Your Skinny Friend, Ethel

Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for a couple of months and get enough good, healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man. Tell him he won't have to swallow

the nasty oil with the fishy because the McCoy Laboratories, o f New York are now putting up Cod Liver Oil in sugar - coated tablet form.

Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, Fisher & Streich, Wurster Brothers, Stew-art's Cut Rate drug store, and every druggist worthy the name sells them - 60

lablets, 60 cents. Any man or woman can put on five

One woman put on fifteen pounds in

# RADIA PRAGRA

Monday's Best Features. WEAF, NEW YORK-Frank La Forge. composer-pizalst, CFCA, TOKONTO-Program by To-CFCA. TOKONTO TOGETHER OF TORTO TOTAL TOGETHER OF THE MISSON OF T

(Eastern Standard Time) 5-4:30 F. M.—William F. Sweeney, bard-tone. Marjoric Fullerton, coloratura sunrano. Bob Fridkin's Orchestra.

Roprano. Phob Fridkin's Orchestra. Women's Program.
P. M.—Dinner music from the Waldorf.
1530 P. M.—Joseph White, tenor. Natuette Kutter and George White in personal interview. Thornton Pisher's sports talk. Louise Finnagan, pinnist, Frank La Forge, composer-planist, and assisting artists. Gypsy String Ensemble.

WHN, NEW YORK—360, 6:30-10 P. M.—Popular program, 11-P. M.—Midalghi Bolicuia Shew

WCAP, WASHINGTON—108, 7 P. M.—Joint program with WEAF, 9 P. M.—Paul Stavy, entertainer, 0:10-16 P. M.—Joint program WEAF,

WRC, WASHINGTON—199. M.—WRC mathee program. (M.—Children's Hour, Perry Albion

11-P. M.—Middell Bohemia-Show.

1:30-3 P. WOR. NEWARK—165.

1:30-3 P. M.—Anna Barwig, soprano.

Alabama Fivo.

5:15 P. M.—Bally shorts resume.

7 P. M.—Augusta May, planfat.

7:30 P. M.—Augusta May, planfat.

8: P. M.—An Hour With Newspapermer.

9: P. M.—Martha Craver, soprano.

8: P. M.—An Hour With Newspapermer.

1: M.—Marcay Watchman's Entertainers.

WOO. Phil. Sec. 1981. walking in the street. In connection with this the letter says: "These extremely sad occurences bring no credit to the community and should be made the base by which the owner was brought to a realization that either he or she assumes a liabil

tainers.

WOO, PHILABELPHIA—MOO.

5:30 P. M.—Adelphia Concert Orchestra

7:30 P. M.—Weekly health taik.

7:45 P. M.—Herri May, bartione.

8:10 P. M.—Erno Hapee's Concert Orch.

9:30 P. M.—Havana Casino Orchestra. ity in damages where these public needs are not provided. ... "There, can be no doubt but that the owners of these properties are well able to provide these conveniences Fig. P. M.—Havana Casno Orchews.

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WIP. PHILABELPHIA—500,

2 P. M.—Rectial by artis-students.

3 P. M.—Rectial by artis-students.

4 P. M.—St. James Orchestra.

6 P. M.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Stories. which are necessary to safe guard the innocent child.

"There are several of such situations in the city and I am very certain that the street Committee of the Council should give you the authority to order these places improved according to the ordinances which require that lots provide suitable ways sufficient for pen-estrian traffic. The streets are for moving vehicles, many of which speed, and where sidewalks are not provided. loss of life occurs, where pedestrians use the ways given over for this

"We assure you that you will be doing that which will reflect credit upon the community and that you will meet ery much approval by directing Counil's attention to the need of ing many of these dangerous situations which are now in evidence. Additional safeguards are necessary for the youth and the aged who use these avenues

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# Three in Class

PIKETON, O., May 19-A class of three received diplomas at the Commencement exercises of the Sciolo

Music-Peebles Orchestra. Invocation-Rev. O. E. Hall. Music-Orchestra. Class Address-Eldon A. Hutchison. Music-Orchestra.

Presentation of Diplomas — C. M. Ault, President of the Sciolo Township oard of Education. -Music—Orchestra. Benediction-Rev. Hall.

Match Race

between Epinard, champion French Group 12, of the Ladles' Aid, will four-year-old and Captain Jefferson meet Wednesday at 2:15 with Mrs. Davis Color's Sir Gallahad III, at Mac Hazelbacker, 795 Grimes avest. Cloud today displaced the Olympic games from the sporting pages, and Mrs. George Wear. Pierre was the overwhelming favorite.

Operated Upon Hershel Stout, 621 Market street. underwent an operation, in Hemp-

# C. E. Grashel, paymaster at the stead hospital Saturday.

# Teeth Tighten

You are forever reading about dozens of things that will prevent pyorrhea—but if you've got it, what you want to know is how to get rid of it.

Well, here's some good news for you.
Get a six-ounce bottle of Jo-Vex—use it as directed for just two minutes a day. After the fourth day watch those spongy gums harden and stop hiedling; notice those wabbly teeth tighten up. Then keep on until your gums are strong and healthy and teeth firmly in place. It's great sinf—not very nices-ind—but it does end pyorrhea—it hasn't falled yet. Guaranieed by Warster Brod. Fisher & Streich's and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

# Heals Sore Gums

# Trinity Church News

Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's class will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs township high school, held at the high school auditorium at the high school auditorium at the high school Hostesses, Mrs. J. H. Finney, Mrs. E. building near Wakefield. Prof. Eldon C. Hood, Mrs. W. T. Hill, Mrs. Geo. A: Hutchison of the Morystown high Hill, Mrs. O. W. Hills, Mrs. F. Har-West diligated the glass address? The school delivered the class address. The man and Mrs. Mae Hazelbaker, program follows:

Mrs. J. P. Smith's class will meet. with Mrs. H. O. Thomas, 1310 Offnere street, Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. B. F. Bennett, Mrs.

Tracy. Group 14, of the Ladles' Aid, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. L. B. Campton, 400 Brown., Group 13, of the Ladles', Aid, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Miss Cora Cadof, S12 Harvard place, Mrs. PARIS, May 19-The match race Etta Fisher will be assistant hostess

Prayer faceting Wednesday eve-

ning at 7:30, in the vestry of the church. Topic: "News from the General Conference."

The Kings' Sons and Daughters will meet Friday at 7:30 with Miss Vesta Stockham, of Beechwood Heights. Devotions led by Dr. O. D. Donaldson. Hostesses, Mrs. Anna Rice, Mrs. Ralph Donaldson, Mrs. Pearl Bauer, Miss Louise Newland

day on all Centenary subscriptions. The World Service Program begin June I. Let all of our people, who can possibly do so, meet their Cen-tenary subscription in full on Centenary settlement day.

# Stalled in Water

noon attempted to drive through the water on the towpath, but soon gave i up as the water was too deep. Several machines stalled in the water and had

woren Dolan, bartone,

WCAE, PITTURGOS

5:30 P. M.—Binner hour cont
6:30 P. M.—Baseball sores,
13:45 P. M.—Baseball sores,
13:60 P. M.—Program by a
Knighta of Columbus,
10 P. M.—Late contert recent

P. M.—Late concert program, WPAR, STATE COLLEGE, PA.—283.
 P. M.—Farm and garden program, 8:30 P. M.—H. M. S. Pinstore," by Gil-bert and Sullivan, sung by principals in student coat.

WHAZ, TROY—386, 3 P. M.—Concert by Willard School, 3:30 P. M.—"Rearing Fish for Sports

WBZ, NPBINGFIELD—337.
5 P. M.—Dinner music, WBZ Trio.
8 P. M.—Baschall scores. News.
830 P. M.—Children's bedtime story.
840 P. M.—Fench dight at the itudio.
730 P. M.—Laudia Badlargeon, sopranoj Rodolph Jansen LaPalme, baritone.

WJAN, CLEVELAND-396, Silent Monday nights. WTAM, CLEVELAND-396.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—1996.

B. P. M.—Dinner concert program.

B:15 P. M.—Baseball scores. News.

7:05-7:30 P.M.—Dinner concert.

WWJ, DETROIT—547.

7 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra. Peter Uryga, tenor; Horbert Lamb, baritons.

tone.

CKAC, MONTREAL—123.

1:45 P. M.—Mt. Royal Concert Orchestra.

4 P. M.—Weather, news, stocks.

4:30 P. M.—Mt. Royal Dance Orchestra. P. M.—Program by Toronto Rotary

PWX, HAVANA-109. Silent night for PWX. (Central Standard Time.)

8:30 A. M.—Late news and comment.

(Each haif hour thereafter except between 0 and 11 P. M.)

5:45 P. M.—Chithren's bedtime story.

(Silent night in Chicago.)

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WGN, WDAP, WMAQ, CHICAGO.
Silent night for these stations.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIE—117.
2:40 P. M.—Finence Kelson, soprano;
Robert Crossiand, core;
6:30 P. M.—Getchell's sport review.
6:15 P. M.—Wille Rose Syleopalors.
7:30 P. M.—Wille Rose Syleopalors.
7:30 P. M.—Farm lecture program. KDEA, PITTSBURMH—328.

5.5 P. M.—Uaschall results.

6.6 P. M.—Organ recital. Howard Webb.

6.7 P. M.—Organ recital. Howard Webb.

7.30 P. M.—Wille Rose Syllone, M.—Wille Rose Syllone, M.—Radio Girl Scout meeting.

7.30 P. M.—Fan lecture process.

8.30 P. M.—Musical process.

WOC BAYENFORT 484.

Noon Climes concert.
3:30 P. N.—Educational program.

Ditto P. M.—Sandman's visit.

B P. M.—Edular Butel Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Weinerberz Chorus of Augustania Collego. Rock Island. Ill.

WSE, ATLANTA—129.
5 P. M.—Vick Myers' Melody Orchestra, 5:00 P. M.—Mies Bonnie Barnhardt.
8-9 P. M.—Musical program, 10:45 P. M.—Musical cutertainment. WHAS, LOUISVILLE—100, 4-3 P. N.—Orchestra selections, Silent night for WHAS. WFAA, BALLAS—476, 10:30 P. M.—C. E. Osburne, the YNCA, 5:30 P. M.—Bedlime and fairy stories, 3:30 P. M.—The YWCA Choral Club.

(Mountain Standard Time.) (FAC, CALGARY—430, 1:30-4:30 P. M.—Musical selections J.P. M.—Varlety program,

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.) NGO. OAKLAND—312.
P. M.—Music and address.
P. M.—St. Francis Dance Orchestra.
45 P. M.—Fluit news and stocks.
P. M.—Educational courses.

KH4, LOS ANGELES—395, 12:30-1:15 P. M. — Mary Bawer, soprazi RPO, SAN PRANCISCO-P. M.—Rudy Selection

Pacific Coast Standard Time one hour later than Mountain.

# Condition Is Serious What you get

Mrs. Al Windel and brother. Charles Kirkendail have returned from Youngstown. O., where they went to see their brother, Jeff Kirkendall, who recently suffered a broken back in a fall. His condition is extremely grave. Kirkendall had been in a Pittsburgh hospital since being injured, but several days ago was removed to the home of his son, Clifford, in Youngstown.

Pauline Livingston and Mrs. Charles Group 12, of the Ladles' Ald, will meet Wednesday at 2:15 with Mrs.

and Miss Kate Powers

Stinday, May 25, will be settlement

# On the Towpath

A number of motorists Sunday after

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# BEGIN HERE TODAY

The marriage between Dolly and Nigel Bretherton proves unhappy. When war is declared, Nigel is glad to collst, He leaves Dolly in the care of his friend, Mary Furnival, Nigel is killed and Dolly marries an old sweetheart and sails with him for America, Word comes of the sinking of their ship.

When Nigel's brother, David, calls to see Nigel's widow, Mary is ashumed to tell him of Dolly's marriage David mistakes Mary for his brother's wife and takes her to Red

Grange to live with him and his aunt A letter comes to Mary from Dolly

saying that she and her busband are sufe. Monty Fisher tells David that Mary is not Nigel's widow, David
says he has already found that out.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Tomorrow Alright



s off the Old Block

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"I will tell you my thoughts if you will tell me yours," he said.

She tried to hugh.

I don't know what they were

like to go on driving like this forever with you."

Silence! Mary wondered if he could hear how her heart was heating; it

seemed an electrity before she could find her voice.
"I am afraid the petral would give

versation was taking. She shivered a little, David looked

hard, very hard, to remember everything she had got to remember, everything she had got to force herself to do during the next little while.

David turned the car about with

out another word. When they reached the Red Grange, be held our his hand to help her to

alight. He gave a concorned exclama-

"Your fingers are like ice! Why didn't you tell me?" "I am not cold, I-oh!" David had

lifted her hand to his lips. There was something passionate in their gentle touch, although he released her instantly. She stood in he darkness, trendling and afraid.
David took a step towards her.
"Are you afraid of me?" he asked.

"No, no: of course not! Why should be?" But her voice was shaking as he snoke

"You need not be," he said again; you need never be-whatever bap-

He stood back, and Mary went on into the house.

# Walnut Street Man Has Saved Large Sum of Money

Thomas Fitzgerald, of 2916 Walment street, who is employed in the Air Dept. of the N. & W. Bailroad Shops, in apeaking recently of Pepgen, the new medical discovery now being introduced at Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy, is part said:

Tepgen is I know the greatest medicine of its kind on the market. Three bottles of this medicine have done me more good than I got out of hundreds of dollars spent on other remedies.

"For some years," continued Mr. Fitzgerald, I was troubled with killings and stomach trouble. At night I could never get a full night's sleep, I would have to get up three and four times every night. In the mornings when I got up I would have a pain right across the small of my back. My head would often acie.

The following Pepgen I feel like a month's use of Pepgen I feel like a different man. Every night I would the feel with a with a clear head. My appetite is fine and the food. I can recommend Pepgen it and I am doing it, too."

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The Telegram

for her sake filled his heart as he re-

niet war in which he had champion

He had thought the whole matter

erefully over since coming up in the

rain, and looked at from every point of view he could only see one explan-

Comparing the two women—his ster and that other—it seemed al-

ust and absurdity that any man

unld prefer the quiet, almost sub-ued charm of the one, against the

Monty! At last! I thought you ere never coming. I've been waiting for you. Well"-she looked up at im with a sort of querulous suspic

in in her pretty eyes-"well, did you ce David and the wonderful sister-

She seemed not to notice the curiess of his reply; she rose to her feet, pushing back the ruffled waves of her

"A very extraordinary thing happened this afternoon," she said. There was a suppressed excitement in her volce; slie did not look at him

one wanted to the mantelshelf and

Please ask David Bretherton cable

te two hundred pounds, Letter ex-duining follows.—Dolly Durham!

"Who in the world is Dolly Dur-

iam?" he asked blankly:
Dorn shook her head; her eyes

"I don't knew at all: your new

derk, Mr. Evans, brought it down

from the office as you were not there

He thought it might be important, he

vere very bright and excited.

ook a folded paper that looked like telegram from behind a photograph mme; she unfolded it and handed it

David was in love with Mary.

ender admiration.

d Mary's cause...

xclumation.

golden hair.

as she spoke.

ie Argentine:

led face.

Wilson Drug Stord Lowis Drug Stord Brandt Pharmacy Kelso Pharmacy my back. My head would often acite I mensville my back. My field would out and good New Boots. Deedridge Pharmacy "During the past few weeks I had McArthur no desire to eat. Everything tasted oak Hill just alike: Then when I would eat a big meal it would mean, that a gas Piketon Catner-Carlisle H. B. Hunter R. B. Wilson Wilkerham Pharmacy would form in my stomach and get me all bloated up.

"I had heard of so many Porty mouth people who had been relieved by Pepgen that I began taking it. I had not been taking Pepgen more than three days when I noticed an Jones Drug Store Jones Drug Co. Palace Pharmary Brewn Drug Storo J. W. Carl

-Adverti\*ement

"But he does not know-he does | don't know who she is?" "My donr child, what a question ot know!!" was the bitter cry of I've never heard of anyone of that er heart, "Oh, David, David!" name in all my life. There is come CHAPTER XIV

mistake, of course, "You mean that you think it is When Monty Fisher reached home that night, he found Dora waiting up someone David knows someone he perhaps met when he was abroad?"

She was half asleep on the draw. There was a sharp note of inquiry ing-room couch when he opened the in her dice. Monty laughed, door; and he stood for a moment in ... My dear child, David is the last man in the world to give any woman he doorway looking down at her with the right to demand money from him

What a perfect mistress she would like this. Why are you looking at me like that? "Because," said Dora deliberately, nake for the Red Grange! Jewlousy called his conversation with David that evening, and the dangerously "Mr. Evans knows who she is if you

don't." Fisher stared at her blankly. "Evans! What on earth are you

driving at?" She shrugged her shoulders.

"He knows! I could see by his face that he knew. I asked him, but he would tell me nothing-he will tell

"I'm sure you are mistaken. How could be know? He has only been in the office a few weeks, and he knows nothing of David's affairs."
- But Dora was obstinate. "He knows about this. I saw it in

azziting beauty of this woman lying bis face; it was impossible not to alf asleep in the shaded light of the have seen." "You are imagining it.". He went across the room softly

"I believe you know more about it ad, bending, laid a hand on her She started up with a little stifled



"This came this afternoon; it is for "I-OH!" DAVID HAD LIFTED ou, but I opened it, as I thought it aght be important. What does it HER HAND TO HIS LIPS. treated like a child. If this woman i

anything to David-Fisher took the paper; it was the Phere was a suggestion of angry tears in her voice. py of a cabletyram from a town in

"Dora, I give you my word of honor that I have never heard on, and I don't believe that David has

He read it through with a myshi- either." She laughed scornfully.
"Your word of honor! I wouldn't

give a fig for any man's word of hon She walked out of the room, slam

ming the door behind her CHAPTER XLVI Gone! Monty was relieved; he had dread

He thought it might be important, he at being bombarded with questions add, then: "Monty, are you sure you as to what had happened down at the

# How I Built Up Strength

Many people feel that they are three times I was just worn out taxing their strength to the utmost Doctors helped me out each time She tried to hugh.

"I don't know what they were; they were not worth hearing, any way."

"Tell me, and let me judge."

"Tell me, and let me judge."

"Then I will return good for evil. Sometimes it was indigestion, twice and tell you mine." he sald humor fonsly, "I was thluking that I should like to go on driving like this forever.

"Anny people feel that they are three times I was just worn out, toxing their strength to the ulmost three times I was just worn out. Doctors helped me out each time. They were not worth hearing, any feet, but I just dragged around. Finally I determined to get well. First I did what could at home. I slept with sometimes it was indigestion, twice and tell you mine." he sald humor like to go on driving like this forever.

"I was sore throat, and once my kidneys wore in trouble, and two or I didn't get well.

# Strength a Wonder

There wasn't anything definite World's Tonic, exercise and water the matter, I had what I thought —built me right up. I gained a was a little catarrh, but it didn't little in weight, but very much in

I dld, but I also learned so much lown at her.

"You are cold. Shall we go home?" that I must tell you. Almost from the first I felt better, and then said "Yes." the more about this wonderful medicine that I must tell you. Almost from the first I felt better, and then I kept up my exercise and water out here in the moralist it was drinking. The three of them—

Chillicothe, Ohio.

World's Tonic is sold for \$1.00 a bottle by Service Drug Co., and if other good druggists.—advertise-ment.

out." she said flippently.

She hated herself for the tone to about Worlds' Tonic for catarrh, a year I haven't known an ache which she had forced her voice, but she was afraid of the trend the contact in high pet rid of earnever failing wonder. That is what World's Tonic has done for me. A. D. DICKERSON,

Chillicothe, Ohio

Red Grange. This sudden strange incident had given him a little respite at least. He sat down with the cable

green still in his hand. Dolly Durbam! The mame savored to him of the music hall. He wander ed if, after all, Dora were right, and this woman were som

David had met in his travels But it was uncless to speculate; be put the paper carefully away, and

But sleep did not come. He lay awake wondering what was the meaning of it all and what David intended doing about Mary Furnival. Would Mary marry David If he "I hate asked her? And did he mean to ask my place." She co

David had acted so differently from what one would have expected of him; there, was a personal sore ness in Fisher's heart. Was this would an to be allowed to come between

their friendship? He tried to keep the conversation away from the Red Grange during reakfast the next morning, but Dora

Pisher answered them all awkward-

wanted her to know of his suspl- and Bauer worked in the points for the winners.

He said that Mary had had very "She was always a quiet, retiring sort of woman," he added, rather

Dora laughed. "Yes, I know the kind; nothing to ay when there is anyone in the room,

but when she is alone with David. she makes up to him for all she is Dr. Roggles Home "Dora! She couldn't 'make-up' to affernoon from Springfield, Illi-

anyone, as you call it, to save her nois, where he had been giving a

Oh, couldn't she! That's all you know! Those quiet, good-looking sort

of women are always the worst.
Well what did you do? Why don't
you'tell me?—impatiently. We didn't do anything, I there such a short time. David drove

me to the station in the evening.

"No. Mary came, too." Dora speered.

She would! She knew it meant a drive back alone with him. Fisher made no answer. His Fister pushed her plate angrily away; pas

sionate tears stung her eves "I hate her! She's trying to tak She could never take your place

you are so utterly different." Defeat Lucaville

Charley Mason's Rosemount Road stars won their opening contest he Rosemount diamond Sunday by handing the Lucasville nine a 9 trimming. The Valley township nine was in the lead until the eighth was insistent.

She asked a hundred questions about David. She asked how Mary had looked, and how she had behave was wild at the start and walked veral men, the free passes proving costly, the Rosemounts driving ly; he wanted to spare her until he in three tallies. Salvers was behind with this great tonic which is made was sure of the truth, and yet he the rubber for Lucasville while Hall from the pure, unadditerated juices was sure of the truth, and yet he the rubber for Lucasville while Hall

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We Consider It the Best Flat Finish Paint on the Market. J. F. DAVIS DRUG CO. -Advertisement if.

Dr., S., D., Ruggles returned this dental clinic for the past week.

According to the Irontonian, a Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cunningham marriage license was granted in and daughter Wands, of Long Minate Hawkins, 30, both of Ports. visit to relatives in Logan, Ohio,

# Thanks "Dreco" for Relief From Stomach Trouble & Rheumatism

80 Year Old Carpenter Says New Herbal Tonic Now Be-ing Introduced Here By Expart at Stewart's Drug Store. Is First Thing That Ever

and brainches also disappear. Appetite returns, forts stronger and sieros like a child.

It is surprising to bear the number of local people who have already been helped by Dreco since it's introduc-tion here a short rime ago by the Dreco expert at Stewart's Drug Store. Mr. I. N. Hatfield, 503 Hamlet street, Columbus, Ohio, is one of the latest to tell of his experience with this great tonic which is made of 12 remarkable leaves, roots, barks and herbs. He says:

around and it seemed that nothing I cause rheumatism and catarrh, took helped me. But Dreco proved Call to-day at Stewart's Drug different and just two bottles relieved Stere and ask to talk with Mr. O'Conmy aches and now I'm getting around nor, the expert from the Dreco Labourt the oratories. He will courteously tell

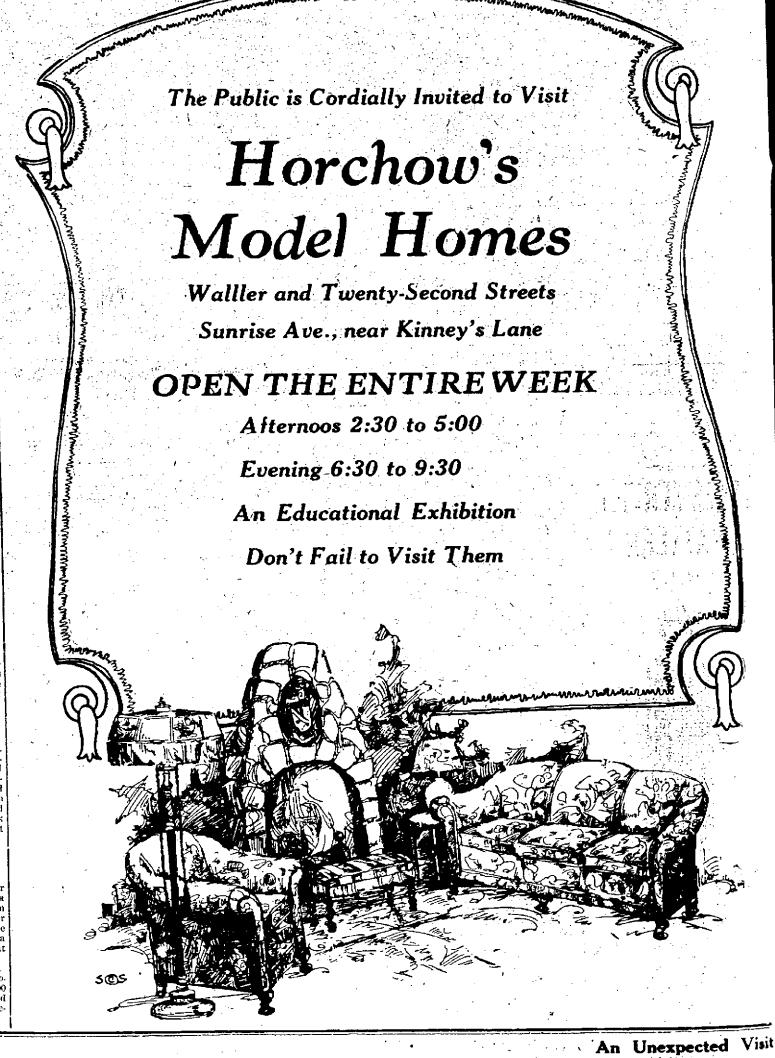
digestion, headaches, pains in the remedy. Also, he will honestly tell back and timbs and constitution; but you whether or not he thinks Dreco since taking Dreco all my troubles will benefit you. Advertisement

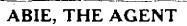


too. I feel 20 years younger and au eating and sleep tine. All my friends want to know what helped use so and I till them of Dreco and advise them to take it, too."

Dreco goes right to the vital spot. toning up the organs that are weak "I'm 60 years old, but in all my and aids them to operate as nature life I've never seen the likes of Dre- intends. That is why Dreco gives co. For the past year I'd been so such prompt relief to the stomach, crippled with rheumatism in my liver, kidneys, bladder and climinate loints it was all I could do to get the poisons from the blood which

inst fine.
"I also suffered greatly from in-











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POWDER

lors on Tuesday afternoon.



# Miss Dolly Wise

many, troubles, ween, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be Belly Wise, care The Daily Times, Perismouth, Ohio.

thing for me to have said?
IN DOUBT.

You could have gotten up and taken another seat without saying anything. If there were no vacant after her husband and children and use asking me for advice. However, not knock anythory of the finds anything of the seat of setts, you could have stood up, or set on the edge of the seat. Of our the truth?

Ourse if you had a hat pin or any other weapon handy you could have treathed back and given him a jab with it. Men like that need something to give them a jobt occasionally.

The policy-I wonder if you could they go theirs without outsting to give two derivatives of the past five your way and they go theirs without outsting to give the wonder if you could go your way and eating house, which was none too they go theirs without outsting to clean. Lacquired a disease in my

There once were two cats in Kil- borhood. Who each thought there was one car

All members of the Judge Blair

between the treus and blues will be banquetted tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. E. Cunliffe, 2312 Micklethwalte Road. This will be the regular business meeting.

which was postponed from last Monday evening. It will also be in the sature of a farewell party for Mrs.

challiffe, who is leaving soon for her

The Westminster Circle of the econd Presbyterian church will

meet on Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Jane and Esther

Dr. and Mrs. C.-C. Richards of Co-

lumbus spent the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. J. L. Richards of Ninth and Waller streets. The former re-

mened home today, leaving Mrs. Richards here for a week's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldenno and son, Bobbie, and Miss Isabei

mot at Ironion spent Sanday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowe and mother

Mrs. Sara Bowe, of Huntington, W. Va., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nye of Mound street.

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relatives and friends.

local relatives and friends.

SOCIAL NEWS

Dear Dolly—When I rode home from work on a street car the other regins I had to take a next along yet she gets drunk regularly. She to where I live and he wants to go will drink anything that suelts like with me. I like them both, but I whisky she cusses me and tells me don't know which one I want. One I had been sented a short time he placed his arm on the back of the placed his arm on the back of the placed his arm on the back of the mover will sell whisky. I never did, nor never will sell whisky. Her son has been him for my embarrassment what would have been the proper him for me to have said?

IN DOUBT.

Piano Solo-Evelyn Samson

Irene Stone. Vocal Solo-Mrs. E. H. Dailey.

Daum, 2211 Grant street.

Cavalry, U. S. Army.

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. 1

ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

afternoon at 2 o'clock. The bost-esses will be Mrs. P. A. Cross, Mrs.

Ida Monroe, Mrs. Adam Swayel, Mrs.

Edward Parks and Mrs. Louise Simpson A report of the Mission-

ary Convention held in the First M.

nembers are urged to be present.

Group 13 of Trinity Ladies' Aid

Society will meet on Wednesday ofternoon at two o'clock at the home

quilt blocks are asked to bring them

Even the monarchs of old

linen frocks of the Fashion,

hats, faced with crepc de chine

to this meeting.

but the darker being of contrasting materilike yard is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on the darker brunette. And alltempts of 10e in silver or stamps of 2e extra for postage.

The darker brunette. And alltempts of 10e in silver or stamps of 2e extra for postage.

Loussie-Irene Stone.

discovered concealed in each deck of eating house, which was none, too cards one card bearing the names clean. Lacquired a disease in my "Cunliffe-Edwards." In this clever Dear Dolly—I wonder if you could go your way and they go theirs without anything to they for their without anything to they for their without anything to the downth each other. If you have to live in their neighborhood, don't pay about two cats being killed, but I any attention to them, and if you any attention to them, and if you don't have to live there get out any attention to them, and if you work into a more respectable neighborhood.

MRS. N. Y. Z. borbood. me what will make my buir grow Miss Avis Smith was consoled. borhood.

Dear Dolly—To settle an argument, please tell me if the Yosemite straight. I will be very much vortically in the very much vortical includes in Colorado or Montana? Find until 1 hear from you?

Miss Avis Smith was consider.

Each guest bidden to this lovely more than eighteen humbred mites in affair was presented with a dainly tendinger and corsage. The guest bist included: children, Virgit. Oelbert, and Al-Misses Avis Smith, Lillian, Olive and berta Ruth, and Remeth, Macjorie

Until instead of two cats, there wasn't any.

Dear Dolly—I aim a married man and live in the country. I have and lave trouble with abbody. I lake care of my wife and children and I don't care for any woman and my wife doesn't care for any woman and my wife doesn't care for any woman and man living in our neighborhood.

The Yosemite Valley is in California.

Dear Dolly—I aim 15 years of age and blies of and live in the country. I have a good idea to have your hair cut and ywife doesn't care for any woman and my wife doesn't care for any woman and woman living in our neighborhood.

The Yosemite Valley is in California and thear from your?

BLÜE EYES.

I don't imagine your work had any ling to do with your scalp disseptione. Chinn, Mildred Zucker.

BLÜE Atanis, Genevive Thoman, berta Ruth, and Remeth, Margaret Dorothy Helt.

Loraine Harris, Genevive Thoman, and two lowers the would advise your sail.

Alice Matter, Margaret, Morgon, Virgh, Dek, Alice Matter, Margaret, Morgon, Virgh, Devia and Lice Matter, Margaret, Morgon, Virgh, Alice Matter, Margaret, Dorothy Helt, Loraine Chinn, Mildred, Zucker, Loraine, Chang, Margaret, Dorothy Helt, Loraine Chinn, Mildred, Zucker, Marg

Miss Marjorie Gerlach, presented charming recital on Saturday aftermon at her istudio, 1732. Twelth street. The pupils, many of whom are quite small, displayed unusual entertained talent in their various roles and her home showed that they had been ther afternoon. Class of the Second Presbyterian will present Miss Irene Stone in an church, who took part in the contest between the Reds and Blues will be of the church this evening at 7:30

The Mother Bird's Song-(Read)

Boat Song-(Bilbro)-Anna May

Boy Impersonations—"What The Boy Said:; "The Little Torment"; "Back to School"—Trene Stone. Song-Dear Old Lady-Irene Stone Armbrister. Armorister.
Dance of the Pansies—(Marlin)—
lia Limise Brickey.
Little Fairy Waltz (Streablag)—
Virginia Beck. Piano Duet-Ruth and Mildred Cra-Rending (Italian Dialect)-Gieseepe

Reading (Negro Dinlect) - When De Readings Folks is Gone De Watah Melyan-The Reason Why—Lois Dorman.
Our Hired Girl—Dorts Kugelman.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. E. H. Daney, Vocal Solo—"It Haint Gonna Rain No More?—Trene Stone with Ukelele Norma Goodman Martin Polka—(Khathley)—Carl

The Mizpan Class of the United Brethren Church will meet Tuesday Hungarian-(Estherbazy) -Edide

Dixie Land-Arthur, Bowser, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Spinning Wheel - (Melmtyre) - (Mristine Smith,

Didogue Itudson of Columbus, formerly of this The Toottor's Visit-Lucilic Willis city, may be interested to learn of the and Bobbie Herbst.

engagement of their son, Lieut, G. Readings Baird Hudson to Miss Luci-Belle Sny-On the On the Judgement Day - Bertha Cox. Who Got Skinned?—Mary Marga

Snyder, of Marfa, Texas.

The announcement was made last
Tuesday at a reception in the bride's. A Boy's Opinion—Bobbie Herbst, home to 300 guests. The date of their marriage will be Thursday, June 12. the anniversary of Miss Snyder's gradu- Kalin.

ation from the University of Texas. Tront in the Trout in the Brook-(Fink)-Mar the United States Military Academy in Hanging Gatdens-Evelyn Bow-at West Point, N. Y. Since his return from overseas, Mr. Hudson has been Violin Solo-Mazurka—(Leonuth)

located at Maria, Texas, with the First Dorothy Gerlach. Readings-The Woman's Home Missionary Mary Rader.
Society of the Manly M. E. Church When the will meet at the church on Tuesday Sheridan. "Us Boys Ain't Seared O' Pa"-

When a Feller's Itchin to Spanked-Mary Lunnon. Flower Song - (Lange) - Edith Graham.

Piano Solo-Thelma Hutchinson. E. Church in Fronton last Thursday July will be given at this time and all Bowses. July Darkies-(Petcher)-Milford Readings— Don't-Elva Ruth Shela

Kittens and Babies-Jeanette War ren. The Little Torment-Vera of Miss Cora Cadot, S12 Harrord Moore,

street. Mrs. Etta Fisher will be the plane assistant hostess and all members are urged to aftend: Those having Remost . Full of Glee-(Anthony)-Innet Bennett.
Flowers of the Forest-(Burns)-Hester Ray.

Pretty Butterfly-Henrietts Rog-Dimples-Lucille Willis.

Grandpa-Louise Brickey.

Keep Up Do Prayin-Mildred What the Boy Said-frene Stone, A Beseiling Sin-Doris Rhein

frank. DRESS the monarcus of and frank, 1523. This jamily style is fine for were attired in "purple and Pianc— shoot wear, It may be made of fine linen" and I can well unbecked or plaid woolen or gingham, derstand their choice of the other for diagn and jers and is exterior material since I have comb.

The sleeve may be in wrist or latter material since I have comb.

The Mill—(Jensen)—Everett Helechew beingth, The skirt is a wrap seen how beautifully it is used to write a style of the comb.

GOOD MANNERS Visiting at Theater



It is the custom for a gentlema Miss Edith Cunliffe, of Mickleth-waite Road was the charming hos-tess to a delightful bridge party. Saturday afternoon. The guests were who is a guest in one box to pay visits to friends in other boxes be but ladies of his acquaintance and seated at the small tables when they must never enter, a box in yhich he knows only the gentlemen, and ex-

Mrs. Alice Adams and family of Nauvoo returned Saturday morning from Tampa. Floridae where they spent the past five months. They en-joyed the delightful experience of camping along the trip home, driving more than eighteen hundred miles in

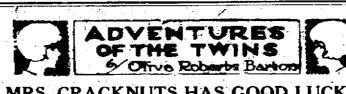
airs. John C. McMahon of Ninth W. H. Fowler, Mrs. I. Quaser, Mrs. street, will receive the members of the John R. Williams, Mrs. Roger Selby, Matron and Maid Club in the Elk Parlors on Tuesday afternoon. The St. Mary's Social Club will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Steppe at

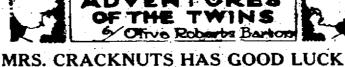
The St. Marr's Social Club will meet on next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Steppe, 1401

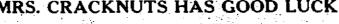
The Juniors of the United Brethren showed that they had neconsult present Miss Irene Stone in an American Fantomine in the basement of the church this evening at 7:20 minuter of parents and friends of a clock. The program will include the following numbers:

Readings—"Thint Nothin' to Laugh Were delighted with the program included the program included the recital. The program included the the intrindary anniversaries of Mrs. II. C. Thomas on Offiners street.

The event will be in colobration of Mrs. H. C. Thomas on Offiner street. The event will be in colobration of Sadurday afternoon announcing the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Sadurday afternoon announcing the birthday and a full attendance is again bostesses will include. Mrs. Walter works have assisting bostesses will include. Mrs. Charles V. Wertz of Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Lowry, and a full attendance is again to their son-inflaw assisting bostesses will include. Mrs. Walter works birth-of a son to their son-inflaw assisting bostesses will include. Mrs. Charles V. Wertz of Balli-limited to the first-boon, has been named Charles Wertz Wilhide.









The Twins started out to doliver the things.

One day Mrs. Cracknuls Jelephoned ( to the store for some groceries. more map she said, "one cents worth of fea, land five cents worth of butter, and wi loaf of bread, and a pint of maple

When the Stage Gets in-Deris Syrup."

When the Stage Gets in-Deris Syrup."

"I'm sorry." said Nancy who had the answered the Hophone for Mister

maple syrup left."
"Oh, dear!" eried Mrs. Cracknuts. "I'm sorry about that, I just look a notion I wanted some last night and I thought I couldn't wait for the store to open this morning. I sex to Daddy telephone for some maple syrup. It seems to me I can smell it. I want it

so much ! "Fre ever so sorry, Mrs. Gracknuts," said Nancy. "Is there onything else?" "No, I guess not?" said the squirrel lady in a disappointed voice.
"All right," said Nancy.

"All right," said Nancy, you, Mrs. Cracknuts." Mister Bogs gol the groceries all ready and out them into a basket and fainted for joy. "It's maple syrup,"

They walked up the stairway inside Nancy. of the big maple tree (their magic shaes made this very easy) and knock "Come in." called the saturrel lady, thole,

"Certainly," said Nick, opening the door and laying out the bread and but-tree? ter and everything on the nice clean

"When will Mister Bags be having

"I don't think he'll be having any more," said Nancy, "because il's getling late in the season, he says, and the syrup has all run out of the maple trees."
"Well, I'm sorry!" sighed Mrs.

"but we haven" a drop of Grackings. The one thing that Dad syrup left." is maple syrup. I just feel as though I couldn't stand if to have to do without. There! Thank goodness those dishes are done. I'm hurrying to get through, for the paper-hanger is comsez, 'Daddy, the minute Mister Bags' ing. Something has leaked through

> h's all over your floor, Mrs. Crack-She rushed over to the wall where tiny stream of clear stuff trickling down. First she smelled and then she tasted. And then she almost

"I'll make a stopper so it won't be wasted," sald Nick. And he look a little piece of wood and stopped the

Just put the groceries on the table. Daddy Cracknuts and his wife had please. Eve get my hands in the enough syrup to last them all sum-dishwater. I mer, and enough for complny too. Don't you wish you lived in a maple

(Copyright, 1921, NEA Service, Inc.) at 7:30 o'clock

Mrs, Ralph G. Johnston of Campbell School Class of Trinity Church, will Avenue will leave Thursday for Bulti-meet on next Tursday afternoon at two more, Md., where she will attend the o'clock at the home of Mrs. Otto Apel, commencement exercises at Johns-Hop-1225 Twenty-Second street. The host-esses will be Mrs. J. H. Finney, Mrs. E. C. Hood, Mrs. W. T. Hill, Mrs. George Hill, and Mrs. C. W. Hills, Mrs.

The Opportunity Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian ; church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. George Paff on Franklin Boule

Mrs. H. C. Thomas of 1310 Offnero street will entertain the members of Mrs. J. P. Smith's Sunday School Class of Trinity church afternoon at two o'clock. The assist ant hostesses will be Mrs. Elizabet Lowry, Mrs. Pauline Livingston Mrs. B. F. Bennett, Mrs. Charles F Tracy and Mrs. C. H. Tingle. At

street.~

The Progress Club will meet at the Professional Women's Club who are home of Mrs. S. M. Knight of 1906 to go to Queinnati on May 31, are Twenty-First atreet tomorrow evening requested to meet at the Mary Louise on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

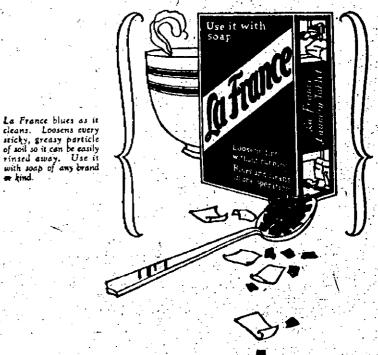
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wash-day for this wonder-ful product that does eway with all the drudgery of washing. For boiler, tubs or

Mrs. W. H. McCardy's Sunday ( meet on next Tuesday afternoon at two

F. Harmon, Mrs. Mae Hazelbaker. The meeting of the Portsmouth Reading Club, scheduled for this

en will Mister Bags be having evening at the home of Mrs. Will-maple syrup?" asked Mrs. liam H. Schwartz, has been post-poned until next Monday evening, out think he'll be having any said Nancy, "because it's get-total the little season be season."

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are desired.

Group 11 of Trinity Ladies' Aid
Society will in the Monan's Club
Week," which is sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Club. The
film is an inspirational, educational, one reel picture, and among the linguished persons and a monant in the last inguished persons and a monant inguished persons a monant Sez. Daddy, the minute Mister Bags' july, requireming time appearance till are the late treament store is open tomorrow. I'm going to my walls and made them all damp."

Harding, taken with Mrs. Harding at releasing to the "Home Sweet of the "Home Sweet of the "Home Sweet of the store o il's running down onto the floor, loo. flome house in Washington, D. C., his last public appearance in that city. "Slicky!" almost Slicked Mrs. Commerce Herbert C. Hoover, Serreture of War, Weeks, U. S. Senator tary of War Weeks, U. S. Senator Medill McCormick, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, founder of the "Better Homes in Amerthe Twins slaring to a deliver the she said weakly. "There must be a lear movement, and Miss Lida Hafford, things to Mrs. Gracknuts who lived in whole tank of it in my wall."

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There must be a lear movement, and Miss Lida Hafford, the control of the prefer to the prefer t director General Federation of Wo men's Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sumner of Ar-

gonne Road announce the birth of a baby daughter, yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The little Miss has been named Betty Marilyn Sumuer.

The Ladies Aid Society of Bigelow M. E. Church will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 in the home of Mrs. Will Horr, 1702 Timmonds Ave-

The Progress Club will meet thi evening af the home of Mrs. Mary lancaster Knight, 1906 Twenty-First

All members of the Business and

The Wednesday Stitchers' Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Long of UI2 Offnere street.

Group 14 of Trinity Ladies Aid So at the home of Mrs. L. B. Compton 460 Brown street.

The members of Group 12 of the Trinity Ladies Aid Society, will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. May Hazel baker, 795 Grimes avenue. Mrs. F. M.

# Miss M. Mitchell Tells How Cuticura Healed Her Mother

the assistant hostesses.

Mg mother had a bad break out on her head which caused her much trouble day and might by burning and itching. It took the form of blissers at first and then scaled over it looked terrible and her hair fell out. She lost sleep on account of the irritation, and had

been troubled for years.
"She read an advertise Soap and Ointment purchased some. After the first application she felt better, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Offi-ment, together with the Cuticura Son, she was completely healed." (Signod) Miss. Margaret. Mitchell, R. 2, Box 57, Spooner, Wis., July

16, 1923. Cuticura Soup, Ointa cum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

Samples Free by Holl. Address: "Colleges of the Control of the Con

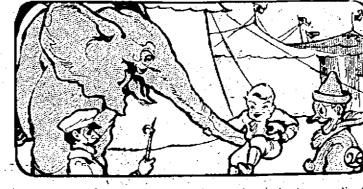
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# around model. This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8 in this season's styles. And in pluy. This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8 such a range of shades, too: 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size requires 3 I-1 yards of 36 inch material. Fad collar, cut's, belt and the loveliest shades of shades.



the tent, he saw Boscoe, the circus elephant. Besides the hig animal stood ready to enter the main tent. "Can I ride in on one of the elephants?" ask, waist and lifted him gently up into the air, There the elephant trainer. "Come on, young fellow," said the trainer, "We are ed Jack. "Why, sure," replied the trainer, "Hop right up on Boscoe," Jack on Boscoe, Jack and Jack shortly found himself a lift ready to perform." So Jack and Flip bid the clowns goodby.

In the main trainer, "Hop right up on Boscoe," lack on Boscoe, "Jack and Flip was barking and having a great time running. all ready to perform." So Jack and Flip bid the clowns goodby.



It was but a short distance to where the elephants



And before the trainer could answer Bo

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and adorned with white velvet flowers were \$5.98.

"BORBIE BLOUSE"

DRESS

# Tomorrow! Opening of the New and Greater Marting's

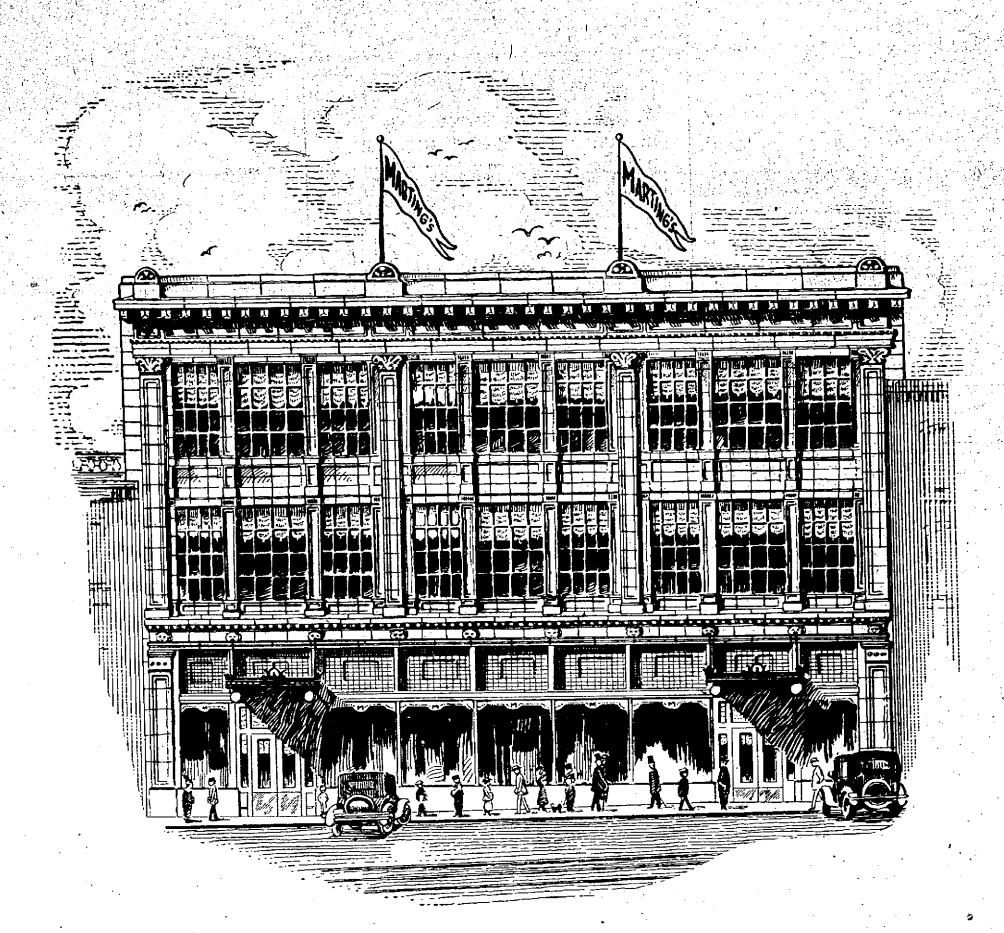
To the People of Portsmouth and Vicinity -To Our Multitude of Good Friends ---

We extend this cordial and personal invitation to be our guests, tomorrow, Tuesday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

And enjoy viewing the opening of the new and greater Marting's: For this really is your store—built solely for your benefit and dedicated to your

Please Accept this as a Cordial and Personal Invitation

# Programme



BUILT AS A TRIBUTE TO
PORTSMOUTH AND ITS PEOPLE

# Harry Kirkendall Former Local Man Drowns While Fishing Near Canton; Body Has Been Recovered

Relatives received word today of the drowning of Harry Red jirkendall at Canton Saturday He spent most of his life in and near Portsmouth, leaving here about

Portsmourn, scaving nere about a year age.

Meagre information reaching relatives here was that Mr. Kirkendall, who was 34 years of age, was cut in a heat fishing and was thrown into the water when the heat capsized. Two other men in the beat managed to reach shore in order. safety.

The accident occurred about 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the was not recovered until late Saturday' night.

Orway but spent most of his life doubt many will be pleased to avail He worked at: the Selly shoe factory for some years there went to Canton where he was

working in a steel plant. orking in a steel plant.
Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Cliff Hartlage, 1126 Third street ad Mrs. Harry Schwoebel of 1007 Morgan and George Morgan of near as rheumatism, gotter, eczena, ul-Otway, also survive. The mother cers, epilepsy and hemorrhoids of passed away about eight years ago

Portsmouth about a year ago. Donald left today for Canton to at-

# U.S. Planes

(Continued From Page One) after their arrival at Kasumiganra Japanese naval base, it was announced

ferred with cabinet officers on the time and arrangements ; for the audience, American and Japanese army and navy officers here who have been in close contact with arrangements for the round-the-world flight believe the Amer;

They believe the Americans may reach that point which is a scheduled stop, by Wednesday afternoon. Indications are that there will be at least, one more fair day in the bleak region north of being arranged by the committee in the faculty and pupils. Japan proper. If so, the fliers probably could reach. Aomori, on the northern end of Hondo Island, the main island of Japan, tomorrow. They then will be within striking distance of the aviation

War Department Congrafiulates Fliers WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.— R(y the Associated Press) | Cable-grams to the members of the army round-the-world flight squadron signed by Scoretary Weeks and Major General Patrick, congratulating them on the successful crossing from Alaska to Japan were made public today at the war department. Secretary Weeks' mes-

sage said:
"Congratulations. Yours is the honor of being the first to cross the Pacific by air. Through its army and may our country has the honor of having led in the crossing of both great oceans The army has every faith in your ability to add the circumnavigation of the globe to its achievements."

General Patrick, the army air service chief, cabled:

"My hearty congratulations and praise on your successful crossing of he Pacific Ocean by air for the first time in history. Your flight to Japan was epoch making and second only in importance to the completion of the enon as possible. I am proud of your performance and confident of your abil-ity to successfully complete the circumsavigation of the world."

# Jilted Woman

(Continued From Page (hie) her story went on, she asked him to go to a theatre with her, but he, pointing o two women standing across the street from his home, said "I am going with one of them, and I want you to stay out of this." She followed him to the theatre, and

threw the acid/ in his face, said the police, after he had handed back her hat which had rolled under his seat.

I just rend that he was dead and was going to turn on the gas, she told redice as they brake into her room. She confessed she had been keeping com-pany with her victim three years and spent some ting with him in St. Louis lest summer. Her husband, hearing of this, filed soft for divorce, but later withdrew it when she returned to him for a short time.

"Hackney said he didn't want me any core," she said. "I went to a drug store and bought the acid. Then I went to a theater and sat down beside him. "When I threw the acid into his face I told him 'No other woman will want to go with you now,"

Mrs. Dolby was employed as a pri-

the detective and last year was a county sheriff under Sheriff Holycross. Child Tells Story of Unrequitted Love A laconic story of unrequitted love was told last night by Hackney's little daughter. Rose, aged nine.

"Grace kept asking papa to marry er, but papa wouldn't do it, so Grace or mad," the parentless child told po we when informed of the tragedy. He Pather died a few years ago.

Donald Wilcox, 19, at whose home Hackney stayed with his three children. al who had accompanied him to the Gentre and was scated beside him. was burned severely on the hand

Knowing Hackney's habit of going to ly conduct. the theatre every Sunday night, the

" had seen the picture and intended have for his room. She is alleged to "" a-ked him for the key to his room was informed that it had been left

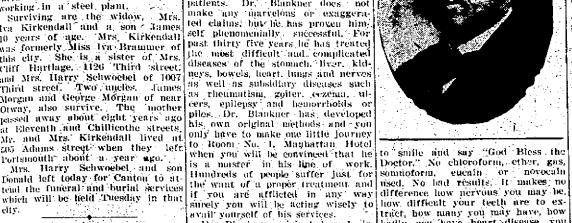
Cashed the acid into his face.

# Wheelersburg Graduates Hear Inspiring Sermon

# Dr. Frederick Blankner, the Distinguished Specialist, Is Now Here To Remain Until Tuesday, May 27 Room No. 1, Manhattan Hotel

Many of our people will be please to learn that Dr. Frederick Blank ner, the distinguished and well known specialist has refurned to Mr. Kirkendall was born near make Portsmouth a visit and no themselves of his services. Four and later at the steel plant in New Boston. He left Portsmouth about Boston. He left Portsmouth about mouth be established in enviable reputation for his skill in treating ky, and after about three months complicated chronic discuss and his subtraction for his skill action for his skill and his subtraction for his skill and his subtraction for his skill action for his subtraction for his skill action for his subtraction for his skill action for his subtraction for his su square denting with all of his many patients. Dr. Blankner does not patients. Dr. Blankner does not make any marvelous or exaggera-Surviving are the ways, strained the line has proven annual and a son James led claims but he has proven annual years for age. Mrs. Kirkendall plenomenially, successful. For past formerly hiss lya Brammer of the most difficult land, complicated the most difficult land, complicated the most difficult land, complicated the land of diseases of the stonach, liver, kid ners, bowels, heart, lungs and nerves us well as subsidiary diseases sucl piles. Dr. Blankner has developed his own original methods and you Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendall lived at only have to make one little journey Adams street; when they left when you will be convinced that he

avail' vourself of his services.



# 250 Will Attend Banquet

Arrangements are being made for charge. Dinner will be served by 250 guests at the annual Junior Miss Blanch Stokley, who is maneffort to fly every day until they reach Senior hanquet to be held at the ager of the lunch room at the High High School in the gymnashum Fri-school-day night. This will be one of the Harold

High School in the gymnastum Fri-school.
day night. This will be one of the Haroid Armstrong, president of largest banquets the Junior class the Junior class, will preside as has ever given. For the outgoing teastmaster, and a number of short Schiors and an excellent program is talks will be given by members of

# World's Tallest Hotel Building



The Book-Cadillac-now ed by the famous Book family of new Book-Cadillac.

being | Detroit-descendants of Cadillac erceled in Detroit and to be opened -the French nobleman and pion-December 1st, 1924. There, are of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, and the Olympic. Seattle, who will or shower bath. It will be operat- also be managing director of the

# **Woman Fined Three Times in** Week on Possession Charges

unawring, as a worth in a first success and success the following woman was ar- little founding farmer, and former dies without getting any relief, but imposed a fine of 190 and costs theme in that village on present that the county commissioner, who died at since taking it f am entirely free times in that village on present that the county commissioner, who died at since taking it f am entirely free

# Herder Given Another Chance: Davis Denies He Is Guilty

John Paul' Davis, well known sentence on condition that Herder Courts for passports to his native country of Greece, where he is planning to from an enforced so journ of months in the Hamilton country jail, and he bird, been in drink and that he was simply a victory less than 24 hours until he was in drink and that he was simply a victory and locked and time of circumstances. The hopeing about three months during which for alleged intoxication and disorder-

John and his companion. Pall for him at the entrance when he arrived. She spoke to him and followed has into the theatre, occupying a Seat of the apposite side of the aisle.

After about an hour, the woman, according to Wilcox, told Hackney that Herder, were picked up Sunday noon

Hackney collapsed in his scat and died before he could be taken to a loss dealers associations, pital. The woman rushed from the theatre and escaped in an automobile dropped her hat which volled to which was parked close by the entrance. The Halycon Club will meet Craft, the bary's feet. He caught it up and before a policeman who was standing in Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R: Will be offered it to her she screamed and the rear of the theatre could apprehend W. Cunningham, of Long Meadow ader, ci dition

town tess man 2r, many the most star of circumstances. The hearing about three months during which maddled by the police and locked up tim of circumstances. The hearing about three months during which he will visit his parents and other for alleged intoxication and disorder was continued until Tuesday to give he will visit bis parents and other than the parents are continued until Tuesday to give he will visit his parents and other than the parents are continued until Tuesday to give he will visit his parents and other than the parents are continued until Tuesday to give he will visit his parents and other than the parents are continued until Tuesday to give he will visit his parents and other than the parents are continued until Tuesday to give he will visit his parents and other than the parents are continued until Tuesday to give he will visit his parents and other than the parents are continued until Tuesday to give he will visit his parents and other than the parents are continued until Tuesday to give he will visit his parents and other than the parents are continued until Tuesday to give he will visit his parents and other than the parents are continued until Tuesday to give he will visit his parents and other than the parents are continued until Tuesday to give he will be a parent to the parents are continued until Tuesday to give he will be a parent to the parent than the parent than the parent that the pa the accused an opportunity to bring witnesses fato court.

> CONVENTIONS IN CLEVELAND CLEVELAND: O. May 19.—(By he Associated Press)—Several thousthe Associated Press)—several common and delegates were here today for the conventions of the Natural Gas Association of America, the Associated Retail Confectioners of the United States, the Supply Men's Association and three concurrent conventions of machinery

Club To Meet-

Wheelersburg high school's null-torium was packed Sunday night when Rev. E. H. Duiley, paston of the local United Brthren church. delivered the baccalaurente sermen to the sixteen W. H. S. graduates:

Rev. Dailey took for his subject Renims of Promise," the text being from the first nine verses of the first chapter of Joshue. In his sermon he pointed out that in addition to the various pursuits of life there are three realms of promise the graduates may strive to attain, those of Christian citizenship, intellectual altainment and spiritinal verity.

The scripture reading was given by Rev. C. R. Busch of Wheelers-burg M. E. church, no services being held at his church last night. Music, was furnished by a chorus of high was furnished by a chorus of high school girls, who rendered four se-lections. The Seniors, wore caps and gowns, being the first class of Wheelersburg high / to be thus at fired for these services. They will be worn Friday night when the com-

# Seniors To Have Charge of Exercises

Chapel exercises in the High School Friday will be in charge of the Seniors who have arranged a short program. It has been a custom for members of the Senior class to have charge of the exercises of the last chapel before they leave the High School. The exercises will be

## Commissioners Meet

County Commissioners were in ses-Dr. Blankner originated and de-veloped the art of extracting teeth without pain. Where you can sir tel and every claim herein stated no business outside the usual routine without pain. Where you can sir down in an easy go as you please will be made good. Until Tuesday, rocking chair and have one diseased May 27. Room No. 1, Manhattan enine to the attention of the board which spent the day approving youch-err, and allowing the semi-monthly tooth after another extracted so Hotel. Phone service: Office hours easily, gracefully, skillfully and 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday 9 to 12 scientifically that you simply have M. — Advertisement.

# To Transfer Funds

Application was filed in Common board, through City Solicitor Sherrard M. Johnson, seeking authority of the court to transfer \$2,000 from the Building fund to the Contingent fund.

# **Motorist Find**

ly a motorist nabbed on Scieto Trail esterday by Speed Cop James Keyser or speeding and brought before Squire Jorgan. The accused admitted guilt. He was penalized 810 and costs which he paid and continued on his way.

# **Opens Shine Parlor** In Department Store

lames Miller colored, has taken large of the slilne parlor just opened Marting's department store. He will the society will follow at two o'clock, ook after women and children pat-

Here On Business W. Wilslman of Circleville, is in the city on business.

# **Court House**

óto Tran, was taken into custody by county officers yesterday on a warrant charging him with making ooper, who operates a saw mill in reure Hollow. Evans later secured his release from Jan on bond pendhearing touight before Squire George S. Morgan.

and compaint is the untermath of an aftercation in which the men be is spending a few days with her sle came involved Saturday, it is said, ters, the Misses McConnell of Glover

.. Wife Seeks Divorce Mollie Wise, charges willful ab sence and habitual drunkenness in her suit for divorce instituted it Common Pleas court today, agains Luarles Wise, 1132 Sixteenth street Plaintiff in her petition through Attorneys Blair and Blair says she married Wise in Octobe 1000, and complains that during the time she lived with him he used liquor to excess and declares that he has been willfully absent from her for eight years last past.

Fined For Speeding

When Irving Lloyd, 16 years old. Monday/appeared in Juvenile court for the second time within a week for speeding, he admitted guilt and Judge Gilliland fined him \$10 and costs, made him a ward of the conri and suspended his right to drive fo

## Widow Named Executrix

Frances E. Hill has been appointed by the Probate court as execuimposed a fine of 1250 and costs rested by New Foston ometrs at new country commissioner, who died at home in that village on possession his home on the West Side, on charges. She was fined \$100 and April 20 last, leaving property with rested by the police at a house at costs the first time and \$300 and an estimated value of \$6,000 represented by \$1,000 personalty and

> Nick Applies For Passports Jim Nick, one of the owners of he Queen City restaurant, 420 Chillicorbe street, today made applica-

ning to visit, stiling from Boston on

Nick, who came to the United States in 1911, expects to be absent The hearing about three months during which rheunatism certainly worked relatives, in Mestigna, Metelene, Greece, and he will also visit Tur-

> 14 years ago and be is looking forold friends.

Marringe Licenses Lebnard Mowerg, 27, brickworker New Boston, and Eula Huffman, 22 shoeworker, New Boston, Rev. Mr

William Founthan, 26, shoework-er, city, and Addie Robinson, 26,

# **GAVE HIM A** YEAR TO LIVE

But Allentown Veteran Fooled the Dectors and Got Back His Health

Herbert A. Snyder, 1012 Turner St., Allentown, Pa., went to war a bealthy man. He came back gassed, nervons, run down and depressed. His condition became worse and worse. Soon he despaired of ever being well again. Doctors doubted whether he rould live a whole year! Today Mr. Snyder is a changed

man. He has regained his health. He has added fourteen pounds to his weight. His appetite is unusually good. His nervousness and depression are gone. He sleeps well and has plenty of energy and ambition:
What caused this wonderful
change? What brought back the joy

change? What brought back the joy of living to this war veteran, cast away his despondency and gave him health and happiness? Ask Mr. Snyder and he will tell you he owen the change to the marvelous effects of Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic, the national strength-builder.

'I can recommend Paw Paw Tonic to any one who is run down.'

Tonic to any one who is run down,"
says Mr. Snyder, "or for any one
who is nervous, depressed, sleepless who is nervous, depressed, sleepless and lacking in appetite as I was. My doctors and friends thought I would not live a year. But I took Paw Paw and the result is I have gained 14 pounds, sleep like a baby, feel good all over, have more pep and ambition. I think Paw Paw is a wonderful tonic.

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic creates physical strength. It is probably the one thing that can do YOU worlds of good. Try it! It costs only \$1 a bottle. Only \$1 for health that many would pay thousands of dollars for! Begin taking Paw Paw TO-DAY! "There's a Munyon Pill for Every Ill." Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

## SOCIETY

Mrs. Charles Spencer and sister, drs. Grace L. Goodwin, will tain the members of the Art Circle with a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Spencer on Hutchins street.

The Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society of the First Presbyter-ian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the .home of A full attendance is urged.

St. Hilda's Guild of All church will meet tomorrow evening t 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mis inna James, 932 Front street. Al

members are urged to be present.

Mrs. John F. Flannigan and daughters; the Misses Nell-and Kate Flannigan, of Twenty-Second street. motored to Chillicothe Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and John M. Breen.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Wheelersburg M. L. church will hold a covered dish dinner on Thursday, May 28th. All members are asked to bring one guest and a dish full of something grand to not. A silver offering will

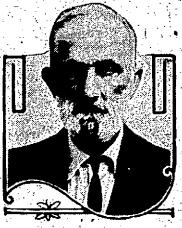
Mrs. Frank Wallage of Orange, N S. Hall of Second-street.

M. and Mrs. Lee R. Turner, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Ruel and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lynn spent Sunday with friends in Ashland, Ky,

Miss Alice Gore of Third street has returned from a week-end visit with Miss Helena O'Leary of Iron-

Mrs. Jessie M. Bolles of olumbus street.



MR. S. B. BIGGERT COLUMBUS, O.

"It is certainly remarkable the Martha Hollaway, 52, was found search of the premises resulted in ed by the Probate court as executive Kadilok helped me to overcome to be guilty of possession of liquor the uncovering of a gallou jug of trix of the estate of her late hus a severe attack of rheumatism for unlawfully, at a hearing in Munici "hootch," Last Tuesday and Thursband, George H. Hill, prominent I had tried any number of remestronger and feel like an entirely different man.". This statement was made to the

Ka-di-ok expert at Herpich's drug store a short time ago by Mr Sabestine B. Biggert, an aged farm er of Galloway, Ohio, Further con tinuing, ke suid: Thirty years ago, or to be exac in 1892. I was County Commissione

of Franklin-co. during President Cleveland's administration: I am of West Jefferson, having joined the order thirty-five years ago. y "I don't expect to feel as well and strong as I did years ago but the my nerves and made me feet like I was ready to give up as I suf continually and nothing key, France and Germany.

This will be Nick's first visit had no desire to cat and felt fired and worn out; all the time. Then one day I made up my mind to try could do brought me any relief. ward with happy anticipation to the trip back to the old scenes and body that it, will really do more than is claimed for it. I have taken several bottles of Ka-di-ok and feel condition and I sleep soundly.

ien vears younger. I can cat any ost surprising thing of all is that don't have more trouble from heumatism, I gratefully recommend Ka-di-ok to everybody.' be obtained

Portsmouth at Fisher and Streich

Drug store,-advertisement

# RIVER NEWS

DAILY RIVER ULLETIN Station—Portsmouth, Ohio.
Date—Monday, May 19, 1921.
Observations taken at 8 a. ut., 75th
deridian Time.

STATIONS

.ock No. 7 . . . . . . . . . . . Mttsburgh, Pa. .... 30.15.5R -0.9'.19 Dam No. 6 ..... Parkersburg, W. Va. . . |36|20,3F | 4.8|4.0 Dam No. 22 ..... | 20 | 5.15 | 0.1 | 20 | 5.75 | 0.2 | | 114 | 3.55 | 0.2 | | 2.5 | 2.5 | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | | 2.5 | Dam No. 26 | 35,7F1-6.3 41 | 40,911.9F1-6.3 41 | 41,911.9F1-6.3 41 

R-rising. F-falling. FORECAST Showers late tonight or Tuesday looler Tuesday.

River will fall. F. B. WINTER, River Observer.

# Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Harriet Brand, wife Thomas Brand, 820 Eighth street, has been removed home from Hempstead hospital, where she underwent an operation which will be followed by radium treatments

## GAME IS OFF CHICAGO, May 19 - (National)

**Autos In Crash** Machines driven by Albert Lillick of Gay, street and J. M. Malone of

the Hillton, were damaged Sunday when they collided at the Intersec-tion of Ninth street and Grimes

Operated Upon

Mrs. Ellen Wright of Tick Ridge, back of Wheelersburg was removed home from Hempstead hospital Sun-She recently underwent an op-

Goes Under Knife

Miss Bentrice Roberson, 19, daughter of S. M. Roberson of Fullerton underwent an emergency operation at Hempstead hospital Sunday after

# **Union Services**

Rev. C. L. Thayer, pastor of the Portsmouth M. E. Circuit, conducted union services at Old Town M. good to eat. A silver offering will present from his other two churches, be taken and the regular business of Bethel and Friendship. The church Bethel and Friendship, The church was filled with Bethel and Friend-



# Where Cancer Cure Was Effected



"One of the rarest eases in medical history" is what noted scientist are terming the complete cure of Miss: Cella Trubisca, who was could cred un incurable cancer case two years ago: The cure was effected through the combined use of radium, and X-rays developed from a new machine capable of 200,000 volts. Or. William H. Livingston, assistant ed union services at Old Town M. medical director of Montefiore Hos punt. New York City, who are E. church last night with appeters nounced the discovery, is shown here preparing for treatment of an other patient. The instrument shown is that used in the treatment of Miss Trubiscs, whose cure is considered particularly exceptional because she was in such an advanced condition.

# We Extend To Marting's

Our Sincere Congratulations on the Opening of Their Wonderful New Store Building which is a Credit to Them and to Portsmouth.

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# Scott's Greater Shows

A quarter million dollar investment, bringing to your very door the most varied and great array of meritorious feature attractions ever seen in Portsmouth.

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# **ALL THIS WEEK**

At show grounds, Sixteenth and Findlay Streets. Benefit Sons of Veterans.

Everything To Amuse Nothing To Offend





BOANTOWN, W. VA., May 19 The neverth emmont West Virginia school track and field meet old in a victory today, for election high, which scored forty Parkersburg second with 33 Huntington third with 29 1-2

To Got Playground IRONTON O. May 10—Russell is to have a modern and adequate plays mustal for the youth of the town.

Issuery for this purpose will be raised by popular subscription and the campaign will be fast and furi-

The committee will secure the sairy by personal subscription.

# ek Chillicothe Team

IRONTON, O., May 19 Ironton beward to Manager Pete Meyers of the Nailers announced yesterday had booked the crack Chillicothe team for the Decoration Day game here, the tilt to be staged at Beech-

# Work Progressing

The cement foundation for sice new Community House, at Haver-bill is being poured into the frames and the greater part of the material for the building is on the ground, ready for the erection of this much

Ed. T. Reed of the Joseph G. Reed company, is home from a business rip to New York.

Relairies Home
Mine Helen Lewis of 722 Sixta
accept is home from a visit, to rela-tives and friends in Chasleston,
Binefield and Richmond, Va.

# Eche of Gun Play

TRONTON. O. May 19-The sooting of Goldle Wilson by Mabel Runyon at a road house several days Common Pleas Saturday when At-torneys Irish and Riley filed in divorce guit for Mabel against her husband, Oft Runyon, She charges her husband with gross neglect of Mary and prays for a divorce

## **New Parish House**

IRONTON, O., May 19-The warns and vestrymen of Christ Protstan, Episcopal Church of Ironton Saturday made application through their attorney, Judge E. E. Corn for permission to mortgage their real centre for a sum not to exceed \$10,000, at a rate of interest not less than six per cent for the purpose of raising money for the construction passing money for the Constitution of a new parish house, which is now being built. Indge Layne granted the application.

Christ church congregation is

building a splendid parish house and it will include a gym and community inter auditorium.

# MADE 100 PERCENT

TRONTON, O., May 19—Marcia Kelley, of Waterloo, daughter of Lydia M. Kelley, of that place, has graduated from the School of Nurgraduated from the School of Nursing af the State Haspital for the Justice, at Columbus, Marcia's grades were exceptionally good, she having made a perfect grade in several subjects, one of these being Mental Diseases, and is the first graduate of the school to make 100 per cept in that subject per cent in that subject.

Mr. Evans III

Emory Evans, deputy ciera Prolate Gilliand's office, is ill his home on the West Side. office, is ill at

On the Mend

Mrs. John Roth. of Buena Vista. who has been ill at her home, is improving.

Mr. Massie Better W. H. Massie, Duck fun, who has been ill for the past week, is im-

**EXCURSION** Surday, May 25th

NORFOLK & WESTERN RY. CINCINNATI and RETURN

BASE BALL CINCINNATI VS. NEW YORK Fast Special Train Leave Pertsmouth 6:45 A. M. Leave Perismonth 6:45 A. M. Arrive Cincinnati 10:00 A. M. Returning Train Will Leave Cincinnati 7:30 P. M. Central Standard Time (Penna, Station).

Tickets Now On Sale At City Ticket Office, 817 Fourth St.

Happenings Of 50 Years Ago When Andersons' Store Was Young

Dan White drove a four ox team through from Pike's Peak, Colorado. Friel's Garage site was occupied by the Radical

Church and later by the Campbellites. Wm. Wood, salesman with Thos. P. Brown & Co., Pig Iron Corner, began making "Woods' London Butter Scotch. his son John continues the business to the

present day. Geo. D. Chapman was promoting the building of the Scioto Valley Portsmouth to Columbus Railway. Chas. S. Green built 10 houses on Sinton street. Known as Green's Row for many years. He was a

public spirited citizen and had several fast race horses. The Sill Guards of Chillicothe were the guests of the Caylord Guards and gave an exhibition drill on Market street.

The Riverside Base Ball Club played in the Scioto



# Jubilee Offering of Derryvale Table Linens

especially for this great event and are offered at prices lower than we have ever quoted before. Lower too than they will be when this great lot is closed out.

Buy liberally of these splendid linens. Their quality and beauty is unexcelled. The prices make them

## Genuine Derryvale Irish Linens

TABLE CLOTH, quality number 103, 5126 70x70, special \$4.95. 70x88, special \$5.95 70x106 special \$7,49 22 inch Napkins to match, special \$6.49. CLOTH number 112. 70x70 special \$5.96 T0x88 special \$7,49; T0x100 special \$0.40 niz tan special \$1.50 22 inch Napidna to match \$8.40 CTAPTH number 121, size 72x72 special \$7.40 72x10 special \$9.40 72x10 special \$11.40 72x108 special \$11.40 22 inch Napkins to match special \$10.40 QUALITY 125 size 72x72 special \$9.49 72x90 special \$11,49

22 Inch Napkinn to match \$12.40

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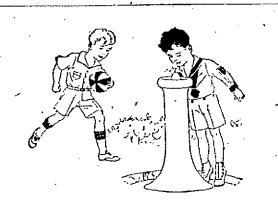
# Sitroux Double Mesh Hair Nets

THE famous Sirroux Hair Net is now selling at 10c, single or double mesh, cap or fringe. The high quality remains the same.

You need pay no more than 10c for hair nets now, as that price today buys the best hair net made—Sitroux. Nor need you seek to economise in purchasing hair nets, as the greatest economy

# HAIR NET

"It Sits True"



# Peter Pan Wash Suits for Boys, \$1.98

For Anniversary you have the choice of our entire line of this splendid make of wash suits at this special price. Many are in the popular Oliver Twist. and Balkan styles and are made of nice quality Cotton. Pongees and Linen. They are trimmed with braid and have long or short sleeves in ages 2 to 8.

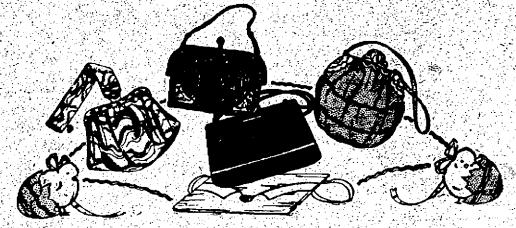
The values range from \$2.50 to \$2.75. Jubitee brings them all down to \$1.98.

KAYNEE WASH SUITS at \$2.98. Well made suits in Grey, Tan. Blue, Salmon and Brown, Braid trimmed, fast colors, ages 2 to 9 years. At \$2.98 they are very special.



EVERY DAY A NEW SALE BEGINS ECONOMIES AT EVERY COUNTER.

# Only Nine More Days of Andersons' "Golden Jubilee" It's Time To Hurry!



"Golden Special"

# A Great Sale of Purses and Bags at 98c

Tuesday we will place on sale what we think to be one of the biggest specials of the entire sale. Only the help of a leading manufacturer makes it possible for us to offer these fine Bags and Purses at this low price?

Included are the most popular styles and colors in shapes and sizes to please every women. While there are many to dispose of, the extraordinary low price will bring great response, hence early choosing is urged.

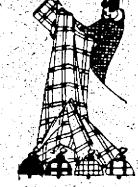
# "Golden Special" Sale of Kalburnie Ginghams

Special For Tuesday 17c Yard

Now, when there are many

occasions to use this excellent quality fabric, hews of this-

special sale will be most welcome indeed to thrifty women.



Here is an old time favorite, a gingham that is noted for extra good wearing qualities and fast colors as well. The neat patterns are suitable for women's as well as children's dresses and aprons and the price is way low. It is 32 inches wide.

Tuesday only 17c a yard.

# Jubilee Time in the Art Department

Anniversary Sale certainly played havor with prices in this popular department. Select your requirements from this list.

We have over 2000 stamped day dresses in Blue, Canary,



Peach, Lavendar and Russet. By adding a few stitches and running up a few scams you have a beautiful dress at the very small cost of 90c. What You Can Buy for 99c

The following stamped pieces may be had in our Art Section choice 99c during the sale.

Irish Linen Searfs 18x45 and 18x54 inches in Madeira pat-

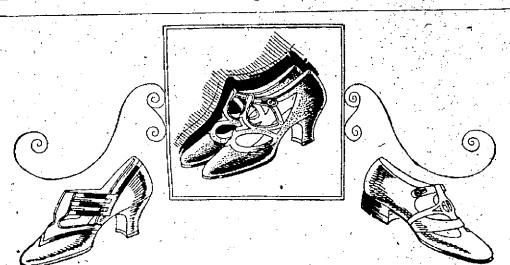
Irish Linen Scarfs size 18x54 inches finished with an edge

Jewel Cloth Scarls size 18x50 inches with finished edge of Step-ins and Vests, Pink and Blue dotted Swiss simple de-

sign and herestitched facing. Many Gowns in beautiful designs. Ecru Centers of Munmy Cloth, 36 inches wide. Felt Pillows, beautiful design, in brown.

What 79c Will Buy

Luncheon Sets consisting of one 36 inch piece and four napkins to match. Gingham Aprons in good quality, in Green and Blue check. These items are all stamped ready to embroider.



# A Great Sale on Women's Shoes During the "Golden Jubilee"

Always the most advantageous place to purchase women's footwear, Andersons' shoe store becomes doubly worth while at "Golden Jubilee" time when of ferings are decidedly out of the ordinary and prices agreeably reduced. BLACK SATIN STRAP SLIPPERS with Spanish heel at \$5.95.

FIFTY PAIRS OF BLACK SATIN SLIPPERS, values to \$7.95, choice \$4.95. BLACK SATIN STRAPS, Arch Preserver models with suede trimming, \$10 models

BLACK SATIN ARCH PRESERVER, 3 strap, with fancy suede trimmings, special BLACK SATIN fancy front. Arch Preserver model, with side goring, decidedly new. Special \$6.95. Also the same style in suede with Patent frimming at the same

TAUPE COLORED SUEDE STRAP with side gore, our \$10 models for \$6.95. GREY WASHABLE KID STRAPS, also with blue trimmings, our \$11 values for

BROWN SUEDE STRAPS with kid trimmings, special \$6.95. BLACK SUEDE ONE-STRAP and three-strap. Arch Preserver model, special \$6.95 AIREDALE SUEDE STRAPS with low rubber heel and welt sole, special at \$5.95. JACK RABBIT SUEDE STRAPS with low rubber heels at \$5.95. AIREDALE SUEDE with fancy cut outs, low heels and welt soles, special \$8.45.

# Men's Shoes, Too, At Anniversary Prices

A great lot of Stacy Adams High and Low Shoes, samples representing about the ultimate in expert shoe making are here at only \$9.45 a pair. Buy these shoes during this sale at a saving of at least \$4.00. It is a shoe treat that no man who can wear size 7 or 7 1-2 should miss. Special at \$9.45. Men's Shoes At \$3.00

Several very desirable models left in this lot that are great values at only \$3.00 a pair.

# Jubilee Specials in the House-Furnishings Section

Do not fail to take advantage of the many very interesting specials offered by this department during Anniversary Sale..

# 42-Piece Dinner Set \$8.95

These come in four decorations and are packed a set to a box ready for delivery. Each set consists of six tea plates, six 7 inch plates, six 4 inch plates, six fruit dishes, six ontimeat dishes, one meat platter, two regetable dishes, one sugar bowl and one cream pitcher. This is a splendid opportunity for the housewife to replenish her dinnerware stock.



# Sale Of Trunks And Bags

During our "Golden Jubilee" we offer the well known Belber Wardrobe trunks priced regularly from \$32.50 to \$80.00 at the reduction of 20 per cent. This is an exceptional opportunity. Buy your trunks now and save one-tifth.

Seward Dress Trunks, Traveling Bugs, Suit Cases and Hat Boxes at a special reduction of 20 per cent or one-fifth during the "Golden Jubilee."

# What Housewife Will Not Be Tempted By These?

All dinnerware not otherwise reduced at a reduction of 20

All Aluminum ware at a special reduction of one-fourth or 25 per cents Genuine Burrows folding card tables, special \$2.49,

Willow Clothes Baskets, large size, special 98c and \$1:19. Grass shopping bags, decorated, \$1.50 size for 9Sc.

Mahogany finished candle sticks with candles and shades

Serving trays, mahogany finish, special Soc. Aeme Ice Cream Freezers, 2 quari size, they do business

in a jiffy, special 89c. Broad boxes of white enamel, special 89e and \$1.19. Ten kettles number 8 size, copper with nickel plate, special \$1.98.

# Jubilee Sale Of Men's Munsing Wear



Street Floor

Now is the time to buy your summer underwear requirements. A sale of this fine underwear comes seldom, hence with the warm summer weather at hand these special prices will permit many a saving.

MEN'S MUNSING KNITTED UNION SUITS, summer weight, in all styles, in one good quality, special \$1.58.

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, our most popular garment, made of fine pajama check, usual price \$1.25. "Golden Jubilee" price \$1.00.

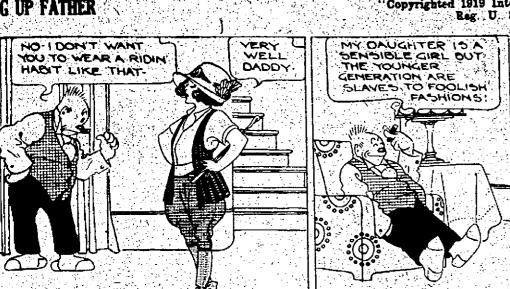
MEN'S MUNSING ATHLETIC SUITS

of soft, durable fabric, high grade and very satisfactory at special price of \$1.70.

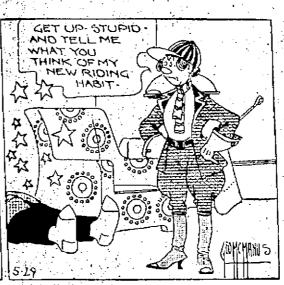
BRINGING UP FATHER

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# Large Crowds Find Much to Admire in Better Homes Sunday; Public Invited to Visit Them 2 to 5, 6:30 to 9:30

We may talk a vast deal about jazz, and bridge, and automobiles robbing us of our interest in our homes. To the unjority of the American people all classes the home is still of pura mount importance. We decided this percently afternoon as we watched early a thousand people cross the threshold of the homes beautiful that ce on exhibition this weeks

Curled up comfortably on a wellushloned wicker davenport in the sun-parlor of the J. F. Taylor home. re the cheery orange crash drapes hine, even if a March breeze was blowing, we watched the steady aream of folks. Some walked, some ame in high-powered cars, others in machines of humbler make. There whole families seeking an inpiration as to how to furnish the new home which had been purchased after years of toil and denial. Stepsing from luxurious motors came the olks who were perhaps, just a bit nd sought for new ideas in furniture, n arrangement, perlians, or in color and style of hangings. Then there ere rather shy young couples planning a home some day in the future and finding in the homes beautiful something tangible on which to build "And the lure of the home draws

them all," we thought, and turned to tak about fairy tales to a two-yearold miss who had climbed up beside us on the davenport.

roup over the house, played hostess for a while and listened to comments. "Isn't it lovely?" "Such perfect laste."

Th looks as though someone were really living here."
Then we knew that the planners

of the exhibit had been specessful, for they had achieved not only a ustefully furnished house, but had reated a home-like atmosphere.

It would be difficult to find more armonious freatment of adjoining ments than has been carried out in the Taylor home. Entering the large living room, exquisitely furnished in soft tones of haupe and blue, with high lights of color in the Chinese red the mantlepiece vases, .. and gorgeous splash of vivid hues in the tik on the side wall. The room's being of decoration is built around

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the mohair living-room suite in the lovelier than the last? Rosy walls that is just ready for a dainty guest new hat-wing shade, relieved by broaded cushions, whose soft blues are reflected in the window hangings, vheré casement curtains of changé ible blue and gold silk net harmonize with the overdrapes of rich brocade overdrapes for shorter ones of peaock-blue chenille. An immaculate white kitchen, a wee breakfast alcove and charming music room complete the downstairs.

Who could decide on a color scheme for a bedroom when each seems

and quaint chintz draperies over or a "sweet girl graduate." frilly curtains hung in the Dutch cotof American walnut. Just us we had decided that nothing could be levelier, we looked into the next room, where a note of mauve in the velvet rug wistaria and cream which, with a mahogany suite, makes the most de-lightfully restful atmosphere. And

tage style make a suitable setting cream-cuameled furniture. Most ap-for a heautifully failt bedroom suite propriately the sleeping parch has no drapes, and is furnished in metal furniture, which water will not spot. for who wants to be always running around closing all the windows of a had suggested the color scheme of sleeping porch every time a shower "And where is the other house?"

visitors asked, "thinking we were "real sure 'nuff" guide. then just across the hall is a room

"Just down Twenty-first street to the firms responsible for the better

nouse. Not so pretentions as the one furnished by the Samuel Horchow on Waller street but most suitably furnished. The cozy living room added a Chency phonograph for nunsic, instead of a walnut is found the suitable wood for the dialog room. The sun-Gift Shop and Charles Zoellner's, The earlor is located on the second floor houses will both be open every after and is gaily furnished in upholstored wicker, inviting one to lille awhile, Wandering with the crowd through this house we were immediately impressed with the good taste that had selected rugs, furniture and draperies to form an harmonious whole. Our note book was full of suggestions as to what we intend to put in our bachelor-maid's apartment some day

homes to offer our congratulations. And there was another jewel of a The homes have been planned and Furniture company, which supplied furniture and rugs, and the Marting Bros. Company, which is responsible for the draperies. Baldwin piano, brasses are from Adam Stahl studios, and ornaments from the Underwood ernoon this week from 2 until 5 and from 6:30 until 9:30 p. m.s.

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Mrs. John Column of Carey's Run. Mr. Cohurn is a steelworker.

Mrs. Charles Kuhn, who reside near riendship.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Atkins, of Huntington, who formerly resided in Portsmouth.

## Seat Sale Tomorrow

Seats for the May Festival to be dven by the Elementary grades of the public schools on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, in the Portsmouth High School auditorium, will he reserved tomorrow afternoon at 130 o'clock in Supt. Frank Appel's office in the High School.

## RESUMES TRIP

J. Frost Davis left Sunday for the West to resume his trip for the Ex-

elsior Shoe company. His daughte son was born recently to Mr. and upon for appendicitis, is now entire, John Cobuen of Carey's Run. Mr. ly out of danger.

# Keep Your Bowels Regular

Constination lends to many physical ills. If you keep the bowels open and the liver doing full duty you will escape many of the ordinary and more common ills DR. G. B. WILLIAM'S

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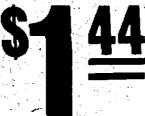
# Tuesday--Andersons' Economy Basement-A Great Sale of Charming House Dresses



Every Garment Fresh, Crisp and New---The Very Latest Styles-Fast Color Amoskeag, Security and Primrose Ginghams

Regular and Extra Large Sizes

Regular 36 to 44



Extra Sizes 46 to 52

Dresses for Outing, Porh, and Neighborhood Dresses. So smart and daintily trimmed; made perfect in every detail, just as much so as the more expensive garment for dress and street wear. Fresh, neat and clean, in such a great quantity as to insure pleasing every woman.

# Extra Sizes---Up to Size 52---Included

Women who require the extra large dresses will find many becoming models in this great lot. Dresses that are sure to fit them perfectly and give the desired slenderizing effect as well.

# Buy Your Supply for the Season

You will practice true economy by purchasing your future needs at this sale, for these dresses are exceptional values, truly. Extra space and extra sales people are provided to insure speedy and satisfactory service. We advise you to purchase early in the day to insure getting not only the besti styles but to avoid the crowds that are sure 10 take advantage of this extraordinary sale.

# All Sales are Final

No Returns, No Refunds, No C. O. D., No Deliveries, No Charges, No Telephone Orders, No Mail

Sale Starts at 8 a. m. In the Economy Basement





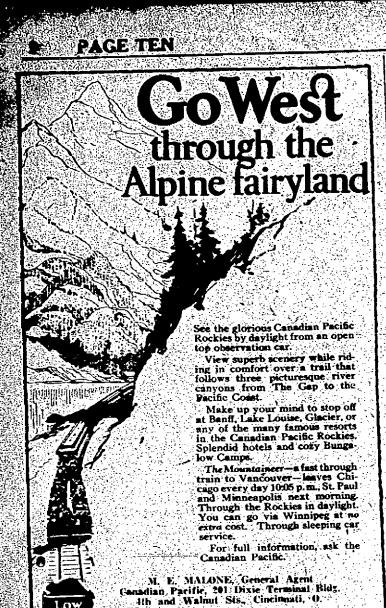
# How Nicely They are Made

Every garment thoroughly well made, effectively trimmed with Imported and Novelty trimmings. All have deep hems and bound scams. Over 100 choice models to select from made up of Novelty Cheeks and Plain Shades. So well selected are the styles and so exceptionally well made are these garments that they are all suitable for street and shopping wear as well as for home and

# Seven Styles Pictured

These seven models and many, many more, equally handsome are to be had in this splendid sale. Surely you could not make such fine frocks as these at anything near this low price.

> On Sale at 8 O'clock Tuesday Morning



# Sunday School Attendance

Canadian Pacific

It Spans the World

Istered in Sunday School attendance First, Presbyterian resterday, the total reaching 7715. Grandview Ave C drop of 2585 from the previous Schotoville M. E. .... Sunday when Mother's Day was ob Berean Baptist served in the Bilde Schools. Only New Boston Bantist four schools were above the 500 Nauvoo U. B. mark and Pirst Christian dropped Calvary Baptist back Below 1,000 for the first time New Boston Christian in weeks . Yesterday's reports: ? First Christian Franklin Ave. M. E. econd Presbyterian Maniy Evangelleal

Central Presbyterian . 937 Kendall Aver Baptist 549 Wheelersburg Baptist 480 Terminals, M. E. Litensville M. 362 Beulah Baptis North Moreland I

# Police Had "Stolen" Car; Owner Faces Possession Charge and their hearing was before studge chiliand today pleaded not guilty and their hearing was

to Sergeant Frank Simpson at polls license number.

HUNTINGTON; W. VA., May 10— "We've got that car right here," gainly Oyler, 22, living on Fry aid the sergeant cordially, "Come right down and get it."

Oyler is now in city jail awaiting to Sergeant Frank Slimpson at the right down and get it."

Oyler is now in city jail awaiting as a ball player a score of years arraignment on a charge of having ago as a member of the champion arraignment in a charge of having Otway team, has always herectore monthly by the characteristics which we have a score of years. did this car had been stolen. He gave and his car, a Ford coupe, is still at

# Golden Qualifies as Expert Rifleman

Private First Class Patrick D. home of this crack regiment is at Children of McDermott Ohio, has Fort Thomas, Kentucky, to which Gridden, of McDermott Ohio, has Fort Thomas, Kentucky, to which gridden as an Expert Riftenan place it will return by marching up and brother, with the Tenth Called States Industry, which is at present part training cames. Private First Class quanticed as an experimental place at the summer of the summer of the first class of the show is endorsed by the lawing died while the family first class of the classes on the road line of the classes. The first class of the first class of the show is endorsed by the lawing died while the family first class of the classes on the road line of the classes. The first class of the first class of the show is endorsed by the lawing died while the family first class of the classes of the

# Ohio Falling; Water Is Off Towpath

The Oilo river is singing its regardle the Townath and it is Saturday. They had been convicted water reaching a threatenling stage.

W. 11. Newman and Ernest McKee, each charged with possessing liquor, were fined \$1.000 and costs in court water is off the Townath and it is Saturday. They had been convicted again opened to traffic. A stage of artier in the week.—Irontonian. 37 feet puts the water off the "Y ing singe. 341 7 o'clock this morning the road.

# Razing M. E. Church in Waverly

had weathered many storms, will goon be a memory. Workmen have started to raze it. Waverly,

The Waverly M. E. church, which as it will give way to a \$50,005 shireh, the contract having becently been awarded to a Circleville firm. The site is Second and High streets

# Ironton Choral Society Organizes; Mr. Ende Is Retained as Director

The Community Choral Society to The Community Choral Society to Tremin Elmer Ends, of Portsmenth, J. Davies; Secretary treasurer, Raymond Fred the Society's mountained the the Society's accumulated again be the society's accompanist again be the society's accompanist and this position has been placed on Board are; Hrs. Clarence Mittendorf

Smary easis.

The following officers were elect- and Carl Moulton --- Ironton News

# Will Attempt to Block Scrap

Extward Spafford, state commander of the American Legion is enronte for Indianapolis to ask the governor for indiana to prevent the proposed of Indiana to prevent the proposed ventile. Carpentier-Gibbons tight scheduled ventile was fixed \$10 and costs for Indiana City May 5s, Commander speeding and he was forbidden to Spafford today said if the fight is drive his motorcycle for 30 days. not called off the New York deproposed Carpentier-Tunney match in semence.

Commander Spafford will tell the and is therefore contrary to the laws of Indiana, he said.



Ask your druggist or groce

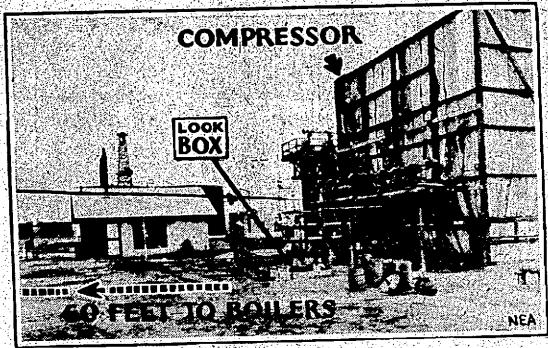
Speeder Fined

Draden S. Steele and Charles partners of the legion may lose Walker were plastical vit; the ere \$125.000 as arrangements had been each for speeding and Arnold Emission for the legion a large pergentage of the gross receipts of the driving and his case was passed for

Barney Smith, charged with break-Indiana governor that the proposed ing glass in the street, failed to appear and his bond was declared forboxing exhibition but a prize fight feited.

## Jackson Fined

Cleo Jackson, 28, regro, drew a fine of \$10 and costs on a charge of possession of liquor under his plea of guilty when brought into municipal court today, Jackson when arrested in Paradise alley by the po lice Sunday had a bottle of liquor in his pocket, it was claimed. Three Killed in Freak Blast



Similard Oil Company compressor plant in the Sama Fe Spring oil field, near Whitter Calif. burst and sent a flood of gasoline racing toward an open fire box 60 feet away. The explosion that followed could be felt miles away. The accident is one of they nost unusual ever occurring in the district

# A. H. Bannon Makes Report on C. of C. Meeting; Bridge Committee is Named

An interesting report of the repainphile form, and a limited supter. An interesting report of the repainphile form, and a limited supter. An interesting report of the repainphile form, and a limited supter. An interesting report of the phy will be secured by the local ordinary. A like supering the physical by secured by the local ordinary. A like opposite support is committee to enter into the proposition of the proposition of creeting a bridge over the Ohio at this point, and the appoint support is constituted to enter into the board, were the important features of the meet of J. F. Taylor to fill a varieting of the C. of G. directors today.

Mr. Bannon said that the recent meeting at Cleveland were the proposed of the C. of G. directors today. Mr. Bannon said that the recent meeting at Cleveland was one of the greatest importance, and the proceedings there should be rend and studied by all husiness men. The supering studies of a limited student of section of a special committee. The matters discussed with the dubtes of Commerce and endeavor to proposition, and the proceeding of the C. of G. directors today.

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# Father and Son Held On Serious Charge

N. & W. stonenason gang, was taken into custody early Sunday at his home at Clifford by County of fleers on a warrant issued from Probate court Addraing him the serious offense of contributing to the delinquency of his daughter, Margaret Gillette, 13 years old. His son, Elvin Gillette, 15 rehrs old, was also taken into custody on a

borne a good reputation, being quite well known in this city as well as Otway, Rarden and McDermott The complaints, which were filed

by Judge Harry Ball, agent of the

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# Auto Skids Off Gallia Pike

A machine driven by William Shoe- Home. Mr. Shoemaker was not in hack in it. Even so it has been maker of this city, was damaged jurid. The Universit wreeker town mayor of Portsmouth. To hear Sunday when it skidded off the cal the muchine to the Universit Mayor Bill' tell it after the 1923 Galla Bike near the Calidren's garage for repairs.

before. Judge Chilland today plaided engagement of the Nest on the road, opens a week's her before and their hearing was expected to come up later in the day. They have retained Attorneys Blair find Blafr for represent them.

Mr. Gillette, who gained much fame as a ball player. Mason and Dixon orchestra, one other record-breaking week for the position as clerk of the Board Mason and One of the Board of the grant one o

# Dempsey Adopts 50 Children

LOS ANGELES, CALIF, May 19 .- ( started a bank account for each, Demis-(By the Associated Press)—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing cham-pion, has "adopted" lifty children from add a fixed sum to which all the boys

# Big Carnival Opens Tonight

Scotts Greater Shows will open til requires 20 cars to transport it

"It was one of the largest dockets I ever witnessed in Greenup county," said Mr. Coldina yester-day, "It was not only the largest

# Heavy Docket in Greenup Court

John F. Coldfron, commenwealth's 1 attorney has returned from Greenin day. "It was not only the largest where he attended the May term docket but there were more cases tried in a week's time than has

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rats, ele, My method is infalliable and charges reasonable. My guarwer been tried before." The May term opened some morn ings as \$130 and was not dismissed till 5:30 or 6 o'clock in the evening.

antee as always "No Riddance - No Pay!" Don't miss this opportunity All information gladly furnished The May term of Boyd circuit opens May 26 at Catlettsburg. free without any obligation to you Wm. Holinge, 1123 Vine St., Cincinnati. O., America's most famous

1102 Fourth street, have been called to Dixon. Hilmoss by the serious serious of their son. Samuel Cottle. York, N. Y. who has been located there for sev- Hotel.

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**POLITICS** 

him the momination uncontested,

delegate to the New York Demo-eratic Convention and wishes to re-

sume his place on the National Committee. There are other prom inent instances. Did former Gover-

nor Harry L. Davis say his family needed him and he would be out

of the game for good? And he's back in it. Even so it has been

voters ran over him like stampeded

cattle before a storm, he was ont

for good. But the other night temp tation came along in the shape.

nction of the board in giving what

is normally in Republican position

to a stalwart Democrat like Gable

man proved to be distasteful to the dominant Republican element

"One mustn't think, however, that

all is scrette in Democratic circles in Portsmouth. The party there has

a great sorrow, for it has lost one

Bonzo, pride of the police force For 30 years he was a Democraf

zens that the former governor asked

him to make a detailed report on

political conditions in Scioto com-

While in Portsmouth again I will

ake jobs for cleaving buildings of

Rut catcher, formerly U. S. Cov-

its perennial standbys, Joseph

in Scioto county.

survey that checked up later with the official election figures. In the recent primary election Bonzo turned completely over, watked into the election booth, where his wife was sitting as a judge, and asked for a Beat Vancebuilt Herthert Mengert's political gossip sitting as a judge and asked for a fine Sanday's Chichmant Enquirer of Republican ballot. Even though the hoved to Vanceburg Sanday and local interest follows:

"The boys" in the Sixth District, of the Democrats down there like to be shift the sound be the thought of having lost Bonzo the Mohawk Trees team jour. The boys" in the Sixth District, of the boys" in the Sixth District, as the Democrats down there like to be shift the thought of having lost Bonzo the Mohawk Trees.

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The thought to be shift the thought of having lost Bonzo the Mohawk Trees. that the time is near for real action A sport model touring car, bearing a West Virginia fleense was wrecked

# on the congressional nomination. A while ngo it looked as if they were all for Frick and would hand Defeat Grack

Now they are looking toward the western end, of the district and there seems to be a grass, roots movement for Edward H. Kennedy, Peebles Nine other car to New Boston, where it is undergoing repairs. The West Virginia car is thought to be a stolen The Clerks of the Norfolk and Brown county, He is serving his recoul term in the General Assemb-Western League under management 1. Captain Patrick Shoemaker. r, where his record is consistent. kennedy fulfills the requirements of Journeyed to Peebles Sunday and being diry," even if not offensively defeated the first Prudentials of that village. The box score, so Moreover, his friends say, he can hold the Democratic votes in the tractery special where they have the western section where they have

been drifting over to Representative Charles C. Kearns, Batavia, and helping to keep him in power. Aside Waits, ss ..... from that Kennedy bus served his county as sheriff and has a good Rodgers, 1b requaintance throughout the dis-Boyles e and ss :... Dadosky, 2b .....4 · 0 for the nomination, Frick may stay Barker n and cf ... out, for he has a lot of business South, p and cf ... he Portsmouth which he does not South, p and cf .. 3. 0. want to sacrifice Kennedy and Frick had seats in he same Democratic corner last Tretetz, 2b winter and generally young alike so Rochard of the control of the co there is nothing to quarrel about, f both go after the congressional "As for the Republican nomina- H. Thomas If .... ion sit now appears there is less likelihood of a struggle against Kenins than there was a few

weeks ago when droves of prospec- Riffle, If Two base hits, Treftz, Ogden

Fisher, C. Thomas, Thoroman, Three base hits, Shultz.

car from Huntington FIJES ROACHES ANTSE

hast night near Franklin Furnace when it figured in a collision with

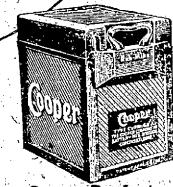
another machine. The Ford car was not budly damaged and towed the

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ernor Judson Harmon, and never 810 Campbell Ave.

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Corrine Modell two weeks ago, was to-

day sentenced to from two and a half to five years after she had pleaded

child from its coach in front of the

where the police found it the neve day. She said at the time she took

the buby to deceive her husband

Mrs. deMarco also was fined \$500.

She fainted after she pleaded guilty

someone to belo her and save her.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.

(By the Associated Press)-The federal

rand jury in Montana, was justifie

ator Whigeler, Democrat, of that state

in the opinion of Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, who submitted

CARS COLLIDE

Two unchines were damaged Sun-

day when they collided at Gallia and

Sinton streets. One of the machines

BIRTHS

teenth and Findhiy streets, early Monday morning. The proud daddy

of the new arrival is proprietor of the Ellison shoe bospital at Gallia

Rev. L. N. Knyser, pastor of Calvary Baptist church is in Mid-

dletown attending a session of the

Ohio Baptist Convention. The meet-

ing storted today and closes Wed-

Mr. M. C. Plynn and two daugh-

At Conference

and John streets.

Rev. Kayser

was drived by Eric Ferguson, Hutchins street.

ing an indistment against Ser

whom, she said, wanted a child-

Mrs. deMarco picked up the

Finding the rear door open, which disappeared. nd been forced by a thief, they start-

what no deubt would have been a neard a noise distance. Trapped on drawers in their noise and the second floor of the Everard home up clothing here and there and evidents is possible that he had a confederate lost was taken was nipped in the bud lie thief raised the window in the bath by was preparing to leave with his foot nearby as he could not have gotten bounds evening when Mr. and Mrs. A. room, calmly climbed out on the sill when they arrived home and frustrats away with all the clothing he had been made and frustrats. So far nothing has been piled up unless a machine was left to the ground a ed his plans. So far nothing has been piled up unless a machine was left to the ground a ed his plans. So far nothing has been piled up unless a machine was left to the ground a ed his plans. Mr. and Mrs. Everard soon learned

An investigation showed that after a

by Lane, arrived heme from church. distance of about 12 feet. He then missing except some small change left near by

Police were notified and hope to make in investigation when they that the thief had ransacked many rear door had been forced the thief work up a tangible cive.

# Selby Employes to Enjoy Ou ting in Selco Park Thursday; Big Plant to Be Idle; Boat Chartered

be closed down all day Thurs allow employees with their citing to be held at Selco

special program of many activ has been planned to mark the opening day of Selco Plans for the attendance of employees from the trouton and Ashland plants are being worked The river steamer George III has been chartered to take the em-ployees and their families, from ntsmouth to the park. The boat is leave the foot of Market street 9 o'clock and will arrive at Sel-park about 10:30. The program of the bout. Base ball nes, tennis matches, a horseshe stehing, races and confests will ocmpy the remainder of the morning and afternoon. Dancing on the boat will also be one of the pleasures of the afternoon. A factory orchestra will furnish music. The return trip from the bark on the boat will be started at 6 o'clock with about an

M 8:15 the boat will take out monlight exentsion party. The excursion is given by the Selco Park committee in an effort fo realize funds to pay for the use of the boat during the morning and afternoon when the trips to and from the park are free. Tickets for the night ride may be secured from any em-

Maxfield Fined William Maxfield arrested by the for intoxication, admitted all in Municipal court today and was taxed \$10 and costs and out to juil for 10 days by Indige

## Had the Old Kick

wed that home brew confiscated The Moose hall here Saturday evealcohol. The home brew ken at the Cottage Cafe at the same ime showed alcoholic content of a The prosecutor has filed arges of possessing liquor against Deffner and Andy Gossman,

# Sues for Divorce

saddest cases brought to the atution of the officials in a long time as the divorce suit filed Saturday as the divorce since from the approximation of the same files on beautiful of Mattie Willis, who asks dispress, permanent alimony and other elief. She says she married Willis in 1962 and that they have five children, there of whom, including the eldest, theyears of age, are helpless. The wither has to feed these children like he would an infant. They caunot islantly in need as assistance, sys two of the entirer are bornars, she charges her husband with gross before of dury failing to provide for ber or the children. She asks the man to grant her an absolute distance of the children of the ch

# Mrs. Sowards Better

ns about the premises.

Mrs. Jennie Sowards is in Schirr on hospital, where she is recovermg from a major operation she reently submitted to

# War On Vermin

disinfectants, Household Am-Disinfectants, Household Ann-menia, Borax, Ant. Food, Moth Balls, Moth Food, Lye, Roach Powder, Turpentine, Insect-Powder Guns, Chloride Lime, Rat and Roach Paste, Tar Bags, Soaps, Sulphur Candles, Formalhyde Torches, Hand Brushes, hisk Brooms.
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# Machine Hits Truck; Driver Is Injured

chine had narrow escape from in- ing car were named of Moore's the truck being ahead of Moore's jury and his machine was badly machine. damaged Sunday night about eleven by the Scott Carnival Shows Com- by discovered the machine ahead of

Ured and three women in his mu- near Haverhill. The truck and tour- the tail light on the truck was not ing car were headed for Portsmouth, The truck was one used

burning and he was too near the truck to stop or turn when he final-

# Trade Tours to Be Boosted at Meeting Tonight

mouth Retail Merchants' Association their report. The Committee has out. The suggestions include hoat trips to are expected to gather at the Mary lines for several trade tours. Vanceburg and Greenup, and moto the expected to gather at the Mary lined plans for several trade tours Vanceburg and Greenup and

o'clock. After the dinner the Trade this summer and will present their trips to other sections.

# JOHNSON RELEASES SOUTH DAKOTA DELEGATION FROM VOTING FOR HIM

liram W. Jonnson has released South Dakota delegation to the Remblican National Convention from its obligation to vote for him for the party's presidential nominee, according on Southerhind, manager of the South Dakota campaign of Senator Johnson. Mr. Southerland announced today

he disputch said, the receipt of a letter from Senator Johnson stating that he released the South Dakota delegation from any colligations to me at the Republican National Convention. The South Dakota delegation will be

# One Man Parade

Frank Dutton, 18, imbibed too then made the futal mistake of staging a parade in the alley past the police stution. A squad of officers ng May 11, contained almost four bulled the procession and locked the

## Removed to Hospital

Samuel Artz, 35, married, of Hag Saturday, and was taken suddenly ill early Sunday morning. Later in the hy he was bremoved to Hemostead hospital, where he was reported berter today. He is suffering with a remained in a semi-conscious comli-

# House Refused to Sidetrack Anti-Rail-Labor Board Bil

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- debate to three hours (By the Associated Press)—The house today resumed consideration of the road Labor Board, a Democratic-Republican coalition routing Republican orside track the measure.

Taken fro in the commerce Howell-Barkley bill to abolish the Rail- the house, the measure has privilege status only on alternate Mondays, Real izing that final action go over for two weeks if consideration The bill was taken up by a vote of the bill planned to force a vote before 203 to 180 under an agreement limiting overnight adjournment.

# Women Golfers Open Tournament

than 100 women golfers, including one, of the local stars, impaired the tare champion, Miss Louise For-Cincinnati's chances in the fouringto compele in the state invitation the arm by a foul ball during the tournament, the qualifying round of opening game of the baseball sea-

10-More | Absence of Mrs. Edward Brophy began at the Maketewah son at Redland Field. She was jured severely and has been which began at the Maketewan jured severely and has been or-Country Club today. Virtually every dered by her physician to stop play

ST. PAUL, MINN., May 19.—(Br the Associated Press)—Five men were

hurned or otherwise injured, one prob ably fatally, when an oil tank car at the Craig Oil Relining Company on the

West. Side exploded today, igniting

warehouse containing approximately \$300,000 worth of oil products.

Seven Yachts Destroyed

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., May III.— (By the Associated Press)—Flames to-

day swept, through the yacht houses of

# One Man Killed; Score Hurt In Typewriter Factor Explosion a minority report to the senate today in this expected equalities which investigated

the neighborhood,

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 19 .- (By, C. Smith Typewriter Company here to the Associated Press)—One man was lay. Fire following the explosion desting and a score of others injured in plant. The explosion broke nearly hilled and a score of others injured in an explosion in the acid room of the L

# arried But Uses "Mrs." To Protect Herself "Mrs Not Married But Uses

so charges her musicant with gross never will be married. Miss Estette held to be known as Mrs." she said, she for the children. She asks the to lecture at Smith Collège on art, at the form to grant her an absolute disperse, permanent alimony and she when she travels. A recently adopted when she travels are the age when she travels are the age of twenty-one.

NEW YORK, May 10.—(By the Asbeer arrival yesterday on the Steamship Received Press)—Although she is unmarried and declares that she probably never will be married. Miss Estelle Scheyer, who has come from Germany to leature at Scheyer and saves her considerable approach.

# Thaw's Wife Withdraws Her **Opposition to His Freedom**

PHILADELPHIA. PA. May 10.—; drawn today by counsel, representing by the Associated Press)—The motion Evelyn Nesbit; Thaw's former wife. Thaw was recently declared sane by a of Harry K. Thaw, was formally with- jury in common pleas courts

# Jealousy or Moonshiners' Revenge Behind Murders? Barber Shop, Beauty Parlor to

Harrisburg, PA. May 19.—(By the Associated Press)—On a battered leaden bullet and a worn pocket note hook, state police and county officials today pinned hopes of solving the mystery of the killing of Harry Canster, Marysville High School student, and Leah Ellenberger, Hollidaysburg, teacher, found shot to death at Lambs Gair wanderings through the mountains and er, found shot to death at Lambs Gar-

near here early Saturday. The bullet taken from the body of the girl was that which killed both her

wanderings through the mountains and investigated theories of jealousy and moonshiners revenge, which were num-

he girl was that which killed both her ecous in his home community

# **Belgium and Italy Urge** Settlement of Reparations

erence of Italian and Belgian minis- conference. ters here has agreed to the necessity of

MILAN, ITALY, May 19—(By the as the exchange of views between the Associated Press)—An official com-munique today announces that the con-be advisable to convene an interalifed It was also agreed the communique

a speedy settlement of the reparation states that the question of interallied problem by carrying out the findings of debts should be regarded as connected he experts' committee and that as soon with the reparation problem.

# **New Boston Police News**

heir escape. Lewis was fined \$100 \$100 and costs.

conduct. Officers in the party made shine. Today Mayor Bierley fined him house." Others in the party made shine.

Avenue M. E. and United Brethren up to us. churches Sunday and today was be- The recreational life is as vital fore the high school students and to a community as its business life. Selby employes, and this evening At the High School this morning will speak to the Lion's Club. He is the said:

conducting conferences on Community we like people who are like us

**Newsies Will Enjoy Carnival** 

# Social Welfare Worker Speaks Here

yards of the Derochie Coal Company on the water front. Seven pleasure yachts were burned. Firemen estimated the loss at \$100,000.

Be Opened in Marting Store

Alva Murhphy has returned from been operating the Marinello Scauty Columbus, where he has been taking Parlor in the Masonic Temple, will a special course in the cutting and have charge of the hundsome and

bobbing of women's and children's in Lazarus' big department store, before taking charge of the barber shop to be opened up in Man-

ting's new department store. will have their formal opening to-Mrs. Laura M. Friend, who has morrow.

Pertsmonth Times and Sun newsies be there with hells on and will be will be guests at the Scott Brother's the guests of R. L. Davis, publicity Greater Shows on the Sixteenth man for the shows, which scored a street lot. Tuesday night. They will big hit in fronton last week.

Clayton Lewis was the name given and costs and \$11.50 by Mayor Bierley.

We like people who are like us the mann arrested at the Martha Hollohy a man arrested at New Boston, Sunhad today to the Portsmouth Collike our ways, so we think they
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Sunday night at the U. B. church the dislike of us among other per The community is a part of our remains long after war ends.

Dr. Alva W. Taylor, head of the house life, the street and play house being welfare department. Distance parts of our school system. social welfare department. Discure parts of our school system ciples of Christ. Indianapolis, here Good homes are hard to build in had under the auspices of the Federal communities. Street and offer and and this Council of Churches, spoke play house educate by their associa-at the First Christian, Franklin tions, whether for good or had is

ples. War thrives on hate and hate

# Formal Opening of Marting Store Tomorrow

Final arrangements have been com
At ten o'clock on the main floor the senting the Woman's City Club. The opening exercises will be held. Rev. response will be made by Frank L. Marting Bros., company's magnificent C. E. Severinghaus, will deliver the In
Marting, head of the Marting Bros.

vocation and short talks will be made company. by Mayor Calvert, G. S. Monroe, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Cornella Treuthart, represspan for the opening lomorrow.

touches roday and will be spic and

# Committee Opposed to Having Boxing Show on Memorial Day; Will Mark Graves of Veterans

mittee, made up of representatives of teers are wanted to help the commit-Il patriotic organizations in the city, lee place flags on graves next Sunday yout on record at their meeting at the public library Sunday aff soon as beng opposed to the helding of a bexing The show spoken of was the one in have met Jimmy Perdue of Huntingwas made juday that the big bout was

esday nights of this week. The ntay

The play is a comedy with many com-

gresses. The players are being couch-ed by Prof. A. L. Concad. The cast of

Skeet Kelley, the Clerk-Howard

liana Garwood, the Helress-Clar

Mas Logan Berry, the Spinster-

fresh laffner.

Ira Slone, the Villan-Irwin Doly.

Aunt Jubilee, the Cook-Loyezell

Mr. Man. the Mystery-Emil Schafer

John Ryker, the Lawyer-Win, Bild Mollie Macklin; the Housekeeper-

Henriella Darby, the Widow-Ann

Senator McCorkle, the Father-Chas

Act i .- An afternoon in April. What

Act II.—The same night, Who was

Act III.-The next morning. Who

Mr. Pratt Grand Marshal

IRONTON, O. May 19.- Representa-

rives of the G. A. H., Spanish-American War Veterans and American Legion

met at Memorial Hall yesterday after-

soon and made plans for the Decora-

tion Day parade.
Frank B. Prait was elected groun

marshal of the parade by a uninhimous vote and he will announce the line of

march and other particulars at a late

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Then listen to both-and decide for yourself. We

ange. Ted, the Groom-Harlo Compton.

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morial Day parade and line of march is in the hands of a committee. A committee is also busy arranging for Greenlawn cemetery. General Chairman Gilbert Dodds has

issued an invitation to the genera public to assist in the observance of Memorial Day, May 30. All county he custom of persons placing flags on and city officials, all patriotic and fra graves of relatives who were not vet- ternal organizations, civic societies lags on graves other than veterans pupils. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and mil ainday Chairman Floyd Adams of the invited to take part in the services at graves marking committee will have Greenlawn. Those wishing to take mark graves of veterans. Relatives of part in the parade should report to war veterans are request to assist the committee by being present. Voluntumay be reached by calling 2181-R.

Death about 5:15 o'clock Saturda; vening claimed Mrs. Mary A. Norma Harsh, the final summous coming a A the home of her son, Harvey of near McDermott. Mrs., Harsh hac the program that will be held in been blind for ten years and had been ill several months at the Norman home where she had resided for

> Mrs. Mary A. Harsh was a daughter of Joseph and ichard Riley and was born May 3, 1851, near Mt. Joy. Sho was the third child in a family eleven children. Five of this number survive. They are two brothers and hree sisters, John and Philip Riley and Mrs. Elizabeth Lancen of Sabina, Q. Mrs. Emma Higgins of Nebraska, and drs. Minnie Brown of Ladd, O.

The deceased was united in marriage to G. W. Norman in 1876. Her secon marriage was in 1888 to Ferdinand Harsh, Three children were born of he first union, Harvey, Edwin and Norman of near-McDermoll, is he only one of the three surviving

and parient and loving hands; did all days comfortable. She united with the Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Rush town Baptist church with burial la

Mrs. Caroline Story GREENUP, KY., May 49-Puneral services of Mrs. Caroline Story, age held at the home at Argillite. is survived by the children: Frank Story, Portsmouth; Mrs. Mary Bottles, Cincinnati; Mrs. Nellie Pruitt, Ashland, Mrs. Hannah Reeves, Bryant Wisconsin; Mrs. -Ef fie Combs, Portsmouth, and L.

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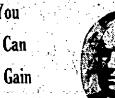
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Caveney ss Donohue, p. . . . . . . . 2 0 0 1 May, p .... 1 0 0 0 2 0

Score by innings: Brooklyns ..... 001 000 030-Three-Base Hit-Hargrave.

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REFRESHMENTS -

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| Doughte was effective until the eighth, when Brooklyngot to him for five hits and he was relieved by May, which stopped the rally. Hargrave was bit on the hand by a pitched ball in the bix bit in the bix is feared he saistained a broken bone. The score is with Boston here Sunday.

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x-Baited for Melevier in eighth.

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## BY KESSLER



# **AMERICAN**

NEW YORK, May 19—The New York Yankees defeated Cleveland Sunday, 8 to 0. Ultie, who won six out of seven games from the Yankees last season, was driven from the box.

· ST. LOUIS WINS ' WASHINGTON, May 10,—Washington's baseball team blew up in the ninth inning Sunday and Sl. Louis took the first game of the series, 6 to 3.

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QUESTIONS

1. If in swinging at a third strike

the ball touches the person of the batsman and goes to the grandstand, what happens?—B. J.

2. Have base runners the right to advance at their peril on such a play?

with a runner on first base and less

1. If, while attempting a third strike, the ball touch any part of the

2. Base runner cannot advance on

a missed third strike which comes

into contact with the batsman's per-

3. The infield fly rule does not ap-

Ironton Defeated

The Ironton Nailers journeyed to Logan, W. Ya., Suiday and lost to the Wost Virginians, 5 to 2, the game being witnessed by a large

**Huntington Wins** 

The Huntington team and no trouble in defeating the Russell team 10

to 2, when they clashed in Huntington Sunday: Cramer pitched for Huntington and Baker and Ryan for

No Games This Week

There will be no game in the N.

W. league this week on account of th street fair company occupying the North End lot. The railroaders will get into action again next week when

the two postponed confests will be played in addition to the pair of regu-

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larly scheduled conflicts.

Local Golfers To

the Kentuckians.

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# McDermott Wins

The McDermott nine won Sunday or their home grounds from the Triangles of Portsmouth, 9 to 7. The game was close up until the sixth when the vilof close up until the sixth which the advance at their peril on such a play:
0 lagers drove in four runs. In the K. M. L.
0 seventh they put across the runs that that 3. Does the infield fix rule apply I gave them a two run lead which they 1 gave mem a two run lead which they with a runner on first than two out;—J. H.
0 of the McDermott sluggers while Ballengee struck out 7. Brannan who got four bingles out of four trips to strike the ball touch a the plate, Jones who garnered 3 safeties out of 5 times at bat and Smith who cracked out two hirs out of three times at the rubber were the sluggers Dermott the Barden-Otway combzination will be the attraction. Yesterday's of the afternoon. Next Sunday at Mc-

With cf 4 1 2 2 0 0 McDERMOTT ABRILPO A E ond, or first, second and third and 

Koch.
Double plays—Brannan to Elliott.
Struck out—Houston, II; Ballengee
Base on balls—Houston I.
Hit by plicher—Smith.

# Lions' Club **Meets Tonight** The Lion's Club will meet at 6:15 members of the Portsmouth Golf Club will journey to Chillicothe Thursday to meet 20 crack players of the Chil-

tonight at the Washington Hotel licothe Golf Club, in August the Chiland the principal speaker will be licotherns will play a creturn gaing Rev. Harold Holt, pastor of All here and the matches will be staged on the new links on the West Side. Saints' church.

# Golf Tournament Opens June 5

# Blair-Perdue Scrap Is Off

The Nig Blair-Jimmy Perdue bout, for Portsmouth, on Decoration Day scheduled for this city on May 30, is lost in the discard. The match was

 
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Youngstown: Harry Hampton, Canton: the Lake Side Shrine Club of Canton: Steve Zappe of Springfield, the Ohio Charley Lorms of Columbus and Lloyd open champion; P. O Hart of Marietta, Gullickson, of Columbus. called off, much to the disappoint ment of hundreds of Huntington fis-

# BIG FIND, SAYS VETERAN SCOTT

BY BECK

NEW YORK May 19.— Dudley Lee, of the Boston Red Sox, is the best fielding shortstop to break in the American League in years."

That is the compliment paid the Boston recruit by Everett Scott, of the Yankees, the iron man infielder of the game.

# HOW THEY STAND

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus, 8; Toledo, 6. Indianopolis, 7; Louisville, 6, 1 Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 3, Sr. Paul, 11; Minneapolis, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Cincinnutt, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 5, St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4. No others scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, S; Cleveland, 0. Boston, 5; Detroit, 4.

St. Louis, 6; Washington, 3. No others scheduled SUZANNE IS ILL

PARIS, May 19-Suzanne Lengles, the world's woman tennis champin, is still ill and will not play in the French national championships, so

New York 16 9 640

Buston 14 10 553

St. Louis 14 11 553

Section 2298, General Code of Ohlo, that the Board of Education of the Porfshouth. City School District, Scinto Common Pleus Court of Scioto Court, Ohio, has filed its petition in Establishment 7 18 250

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# After Us the Deluge

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# Drive Directed at Steel Issues; Some Stocks Reach New Low Level

the motor accessory issues featurlest full day's session this year, since of speculative interest was erally attributed to the uncertainregarding the senate's action on p presidential veto of the bonus it. The close was irregular. Sales

NEW YORK, May 19.—Renewal of ng pressure against steel imin today's stock market:

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and most of the independents yield-

Willys Overland preferred yielded a point while Baldwin, American Can, Marine preferred and Congoleum registered small recessions, the last named touching a new 1924 with selling pressure concentrated on low at 32%.

Selling pressure became more active as trading progressed, additional 1924 lows being established by Ana-conda Copper at 29%. Studebaker at developed in the rail group, notably. ing pressure against according 31½ and Tinken Roller Bearing at polar's stock market.

31½. Yellow Cab and Virginia Caro-Steel dropped one point to 96 lina Chemical, each extended their new potatoes: early rose No. 18, loss to 3 points. White Republic Steel Davison Chemical and U.S. Cast Iron Pipe were added to the list of stocks to lose a point or more. Doubt over the ability of the administration leaders to gather sufficient votes to some brokers to have inspired some

Some of the pivotal shares, such a U. S. Steel and Baldwin, improved, on short coverings, but the general industrial list continued reactionary the motor accessory textile, leather and copper shares, several of which sold at their lowest prices of the year. Omaha which 2 points, and Chicago and Northwestern, up 1 - Brokers loans continued to decline, the present total being estimated at \$1,300,000, 000, or \$20,000,000 below that of a month ago, and the lowest since April 30, 1922, when the total was \$1.250. 000,000. Call money opened at 3 per

CLOSING PRICE OF ORIO STOCK some brokers to have inspired some COLUMBUS, May 10.—Sities seron of the selling. Foreign exchanges vice common 139@141; preferred opened lower.

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# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

EW YORK, May 19-Foreign exorges easy: quotations in cents:. Great Britain: demand 436 %; ca-436%; sixty day bills on banks

ance: demand 5.47; cables 5.48 Italy: demand 4.43½; cables 4.44 elgium: demand 4.66; cables 4.67 bermany: demand (per trillion)

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Jugo Slavia: 1.23. Argentina: 33.00. Montreal: 981/4 Norway : 13.90. Poland: .000,012. Austria : .00141/8. Brazil: 10.95. Swede • 26.54. South: 13.86. Czecho Slovakia: 2.95. Rumania: 491/4.

Exports of domestic manufacture a the United States for the fiscal 4024 ending next month, will exthose of the previous year by \$200,000,000 and of the fiscal 1922 by more than \$400,000,000, alculated by the National City. of New York. The figures for par value in five per cent annual inre placed at about \$2,086,000,-Nearly every class of manufac except cotton goods, shared in growth, big gains notably having nade in exports to Asia, Oceania Fouth America.

Operating revenue of the Southern rallway from the first of the of the second week in May to-\$59.870,000, a gain of \$3,818,000 ie corresponding period of 1923. The Michigan Gas and Electric of after payment of dividends per cent prior stock and the one cont preferred stock had ones of 80,848 in 1923, equiva-\*5.11 a share on the common k. Gross carnings were \$722,633, of 18.7 per cent over 1922.

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frown Shoe company, inc., reports profits of \$294,219 for six months

Tokio: 40%; directors, of a the Mills company to declare a stock dividend of five per cent on the com-

stallments. · The American Brass company has reduced prices of copper wire % of

cent a pound.

Present plans, it was said, were to

Reports of increased distribution to be made this year by many leading railroads have directed attention to the fact that official five changes in railroad dividends in 1924 all have been favorable. The New Orleans, Texas and Mexico declared a stock dividend of ten per cent. Soon after the Southern Railway inaugurated dividends on its common stock at the rate of \$5 a share. The "big four" advanced its stock from a \$4 annual

Farnings of the Buffalo, Rochester The women were bully frightened and Pittsburgh Railroad since the by the incident and the prowler first of the year totalled \$6,531,392, disappeared before the police, rea decrease of \$3,115,111 from the same period last year. A sharp decline of \$220,636 is reported for the

second week of May.

The new Polish zloty, it is announced, will replace the mark as the official unit of Polish currency The financial district is expecting on July 1. The new exchange has a

conversion value of 1,800,000 marks and payments will be made at this rate until June 20. Conversion privi leges, however, will be extended to May 3, 1025, although murks will have no monetary value after July

The Eric Railroad enjoyed an unusually prosperous first quarter, re-porting surplus of \$4,176,787 not/including earnings of the Chicago and Eric, compared with surplus of \$1,-334,379 in the first quarter of 1923. Net income of \$351,353 in 1923. compared with a loss of \$840,264 in 1922, is reported by the Wichwire Spencer Steel corporation. This is equal to \$4.57 on the S per cent cumu lative preferred stock. Sales aggre gated \$27,548,268, an increase of more

## Held To Grand Jury

Frank-Pinson, 41, N. & W. switch an, taken into custody Sunday or charge of passing two worthles mon stek at their meeting May 27. checks, one for \$10 and the other in the sum of \$15, on the Park Pharm distribute the recent increase of \$10, acy, was bound over to the grand 000,000 in the authorized issue, \$25 jury under \$1,000 bond by George S. Morgan today. In defaul of bond the prisoner was remanded to jail. The accused was appreliended by operatives of the National De tective Agency, Kricker building, Pinson, who is married and has wife and five children living at of hiving issued the two bad checks Castle Hill. Sciotoville, is accused on the Wayne County Bank, at Wayne, W. Va., without having funds in the financial institution to corer them.

## BURGLAR SCARE

A burglar scare was experienced basis to \$5. The Atlantic Coast Line by Mrs. Walter Eghert and her sislast veek voted an extra dividend of ter, Miss, Bernice Holmes, Sunday \$1 a share, payment of which virtuality was provided for by an inrecase of the same amount on Louisville and the same amount on Louisville and the same amount of Louisville and their home, 1918 Timmonds avenue. disappeared before the police, re-ponding to a hurry call, reached the scene.

> Motor To Column Clarence Scheffler, Edward Seg-bers, Joseph Schmank, Cerroll Bil-

# Grain Market Maintains **Substantial Gain**

# MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW TORK MARKETS
Stocks: irregular; dullest trad ing session of year.
Bonds: mixed; libertys/easier; pending bonus action.
Foreign exchanges: unsettled; French frames at new low on Cotton; firm; spot house buying.
Sugar: lower; light spot dema nd.
Coffee; quict and featureless.
CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat: ensier; disappointing export demand. Corn: steadler; delayed planting. Cattle: lower.

CHICAGO, May 19 Unfavorable, directly strengthened wheat prices. Buying of corn was further stimulated owing to smallness of receipts. Trade in corn was considerably larger than in wheat. Corn opening prices, which ranged from the same as Saturday's Tinish to Me higher with hily 75% to 70c were followed by

Hogs: active and higher.

oderate general gains. Absence of any pronounced selling pressure allowed wheat volues to hard en. The market however, was kept within narrow limits on account of he uncertain outlook as to farm legislation. After opening unchanged to the higher, July 1.06% to 1.06% and Sept. 1.07% to 1.07%, the market sagged a little and then steaded as

slight general advance. The close was firm, is to 1%c higher; July 76%. Oats were firm in line with other

ered starting unchanged to Schup July 44c. Later full months showed Higher quotations on hogs led to trifle advance in the provision mark-

The close was unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to Ke low err July 1,061/4 to 1.061/8, and Sept.

CHICAGO GRAIN CRICAGO, May 10.—Wheat: May 1.04½; July 1.06¼; Sept. 1.07¼. Corn: May 77½; July 76½; Sept. Oats: May 47%; July 4414; Sept.

Lad; July 10.62; Sept. 10.00. Ribs: July 0.95; Sept. 10.00. Bellies: July 10.37; Sept. 10.60.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, May 19.—Wheat: 1.11@ 1.12; corn \$0@80\\delta; oats 52\\delta \text{@} 53\\delta; rye 68; largey 77. Cloverseed: prime cash 11.10; Oct. 12.10. Alsike: cash 9.70; August 10.20. Timothy; cash and Máy 3.45; Sept.

Live Stock Market
CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK
CINCINNATI, May 10—Hogs: recipts 5,200; steady to 5c higher; ceipts 5,200; steady heavies S.05; mackers and butchers S.05; medium S.05; stags 4.00@4.25; heavy fut sows 5.00@6.25; light shippers 7.35; pigs, 110 pounds and less

Cattle: receipts 1300; steady: CLEVELAND PRODUCE: stears good to chice 8.50@10.50; fair to good 7.00@8.50; common to fair 5.00@7.00; helfers good to choice 8.50 @9.25; fair to good 7.50@8.50; companion to fair 5.00@7.50; cows. good to chice 6.00@7.50; tair to good 4.00@ ecking stock 25@28; standard 39% chice 6.00@7.50; tair to good 4.00@ 4,50/6,6.25.

Sheep: receipts 175; weak; good to @21. choice 5.00@7.00; fair to good 3.00@ 5.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 3.00

403.50.Latinus: weak; good to choice 1700 @17.50; fair to good 14.00@17.00;

### 11.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, May 19. Hogs:

ceints 46,000; fairly active, mostly 10c higher; spots 10 to 15c up; good lemand; general, market at high point for current year; big packers inactive; bulk good and choice 240 to 350 pound butchers 7.60@7.75; :top 7.75; lmlk desirable 160 to 210 pound weight 7.60@7.70; better grades 140 to 150 pound kind largely 7.25@7.55; bulk packing sows 6.85@7.05; heavy weight hogs 7.55@7.75; cedium 7.50 @7.75; light 7.30@7.75; light 6.50@ 7.65; packing sows smooth 6.95@ 7.15; packing sows rough 6.80@6.95; slaughter pigs 6.75@7.00.

Cattle: receipts /24,000; matured steers 25c lower: spots more large receipts trade slow; uneven; killing quality largely medium to good; carly top matural steers 11.35; few: loads 9.25@10.50; bulk fed steers of quality and condition to sell at 8,50@10.50 some choice heavy offerings held around 12.00; yearlings relatively scarce; largely 10 to 15c off; fat she stock fairly active; steady to weak bulls and thin fleshed stockers and feeders about steady; meaty weighty feeder steers lower in sympathy with fat steer market; quality considered; real cales about steady; bulk to packers early 0.00@9.50; few apward to 10.00 and above; outsiders selecting

upward to 11.00. Slicep: receipts 10,000 islow; mostr fat clipped lambs around 25c higho outsiders show more gain bulk 15,00@15.50; top to outsiders 15.75; few spring lambs 17.50; practically no carly sales sheep; bidding bout steady:

# EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

EAST BUFFALO, May 10.-Cat-tle: receipts 2,125;; heavy medium weights and yearlings slow and 25c higher: handyweight burchers, cws and bulls active and 25c higher; shipping Steers 8.75@11.25; butchers 8.00 @9.25; yearlings 9.00@10,75; heifers 6.00@8.50; fair to choice chas 3.75@ 7.50; canners and cutters 2.75@3.75; bulls 3.25@6.25; stockers and feeders 4,00@6.25; fresh cows and springers active and strong; \$35 to \$125. to good 0.50@11.00; cults \$1 higher;

sers 3.00@5.00. Hogs; receipts 16,000; active; pigs steady; others 15c higher; heary mixlian and Thomas Kilcoyne motoroil ed and yorkers 8.15; light yorkers to Columbus Saturday night and 7,25@8.15; pizs 7.25; ronghe 6.50@ spent Sunday in the Capital City. 6.75; sings 2.50@4.50.

French Sheep and lambs: receipts 11,000 weather for planting and germination active; lambs 25e lower; 7.00@ of corn gave something of a lift to 14.75; yearings 8.00@12.00; wethers the corn market early today and in 25e higher; 0.00@9.75; ewes 3.00@ 25c higher; 0,00@9.75; ewes 3,00@ 8.00; mixed sheep 8.50@9.00.

# PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, May 10.—Cattle: receipts 1,000; stendy; sfears 10,50@ 10,75; heifers 8,50@0.25; cows 6,00@

Hogs: receipts 7,500; active; heavics 8.00@\$.10; henvy yorkers 8.25@ Rep. 8.30; light yorkers 7.50@7.75; pigs Rep. 6

7.00@725 Rep. Sheep and lambs: receipts 3,500; Rep. active; top sheep 925; top lambs State

Calves: receipts 1800; active; top INDÏANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19.—Hogs: receiptiv 5500; 20c higher; heavies 7.90; lightweights 7.90; top price Amer 8.00; pigs 4.50@7.25; Amer Cattle: receipts 700; lower; steers Do 9,00@10.50; beef cows 5.00@8.00; Amer heifers 0.50@0.50; Amer

Calves: receipts 500; higher; vents 00@11.50. Sheep: receipts 100; steady; sheep ominal; lambs 15,50@16,50.

# CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, May 19.—Cattle; receipts 1,000; slow; good 15c lower; common 25c lower; choice yearlings 9.50@10.35; fair to good 8.50@9.00; choice handyweight butcher steers 8.50@9.25; fair to good butcher steers 8.00@8.50; choice heavy steers 8.25@ 9.25; fair to good: heavy and plain steers 7.50@8.50; common and light butcher steers 5.50@8.75; choice heif-ers 7.50@8.25; fair 'to good 5.50@ 6.50; choice butcher cows 5.50@6.50; fair to good 4.00@5.00; common cows canners and cutters 200@3.00; choice handyweight bulls 5.50@6.50; choice heary bulls 5.00@5.25; common and bologna bulls 4.00@4.75. Culves: receipts 800; 50c higher;

good to choice veal calves 10.50@ good to choice veal carves 13.50@ 11.50; fair to good 6.00@9.004 Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; slow; good to choice yaling lambs 13.50@14.50; fair to good 10.50@11.50 good to choice sheep 8.00@8.50; good to choice ewes 5.00@6.00; common 2.00@8.00.

Hogs: receipts 6,000; ten cents higher; mixed 8,00; pigs and lights 7.50; roughs 6,25; stags 4.50.

# Produce Market

Calves: steady to 5c higher; good tirsts 24½; wastern firsts 23½. choice 9.50@10.50; fair to good Oleomargarine: prices to retollers 8.00@9.00; compaon and large 4.00@ nut oleo 24@25; high grade, made of animal oil 251/2@26; olwer grades 20

> Cheese: old york state new 20@22; brick 21@22 limburger 28; imported 45.
> Poultry; live heavy fat fowls 25@

26; medium fowls 26@27; leghorus econds 12.00@13.50; common 0.00@ 22@23; chickens, broilers, colored. 132 pounds and upward 43@45; light broilers under 1½ pounds slow, 3 o 5 cents below heavy broilers; leghorn broilers 11/2 pounds and upward, 36@38; spring ducks 40@42; old ducks 25@27; geese 15@16; stags 17@18; roosters 15.

Potatoes: Michigan round white 2,15@2.25 per 150 pound sacks; chief 2.35@2.40 per bag; home grown 90 cents@\$1.00.

GINGINNATI, May 10,-Wheat: 1.11 14@1.12 14; corn 84; oats 51 14@ 53; rye 68@60; hay 17.00@25.00. Potatoes: new 4.00@7.50 per harrel; 3.00@3.75 a 100 pound sack; old 2.50 n 150 pound sack.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 19.—Butter: low-er; creamery extras 26 4 @ 37; stan-

dards 37; extra firsts 351/2@30; firsts Har 846735 : seconds 306233. Eggs: unchanged; receipts 42,810 Impases; firsts 23%@24; ordinary Internal cases; firsts 23%@24; ordinary int firsts 21%@22; storage pack extrus La

25½; firsts 25½. CINCINNATI PRODUCE

# CINCINNATI, May 19.—Poultry: fowls 22½; broilers 35@50; turkeys Butter: creamery 32@35; dalry

fancy 30; packing 20\(\textit{m}\)27.

Eggs: extra firsts 23; firsts 22; \$1.50\(\text{firsts}\) ordinary firsts 20; seconds 1814;

### Other Markets GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, May 19,-Denatured doubol in drums 48; gasoline, tankvagon, 20: 70 per cent 30.

earby ungraded 22.

MONEY NEW YORK, May 19.-Call money asier high 3; low 3; roling rate 3 dosing bid 3; offered at 314; last loan 3: call loans against acceptances

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d 60-90 days 4; four-six months 4@

14; prime commercial paper 4%@

'SUGAR NEW YORK, May 19.—Raw sugar market trifle easier today. Both Califor: receipts 2,500; active; Cuban and Porto Rican were offered choice 50c higher: 11.50@12.00; fair at 5.71 duty paid. Raw sugar futures Cuban and Porto Rican were offered Prices at midday were were easier. 5.00@0.00; heavy 6.00@6.00; gras: Gre to ten pints net lower. In refined prices were unchanged at 7.25 to 7.50 for fine granulated. Refined futures

were nominal. Sugar futures clsed steady; approximate sales 35,000 tons; May 3.92; July 3.00: Nest, 4.07: Dec. 3.74.

# Investment Buying On Bond Market Concentrated On High Grade Rail Issues

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NEW YORK, May 19.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 14%; Santos No. 4, 1938, Futures steady; May 18.05; July 12.55. COTTON NEW YORK, May 19,-Spot collor quiet : mlddling 31.65.

# COTTON

COFFEE

International Pet.

STANDARD OILS

Humble Oil

NEW YORK, May 19.—Cotton futures closed firm: May 31.30; July 28.98 to 29.00; Oct. 25.35 to 25.36; Dec. 24.67 to 24.70; Jan. 24.37.

### STEEL .EW YORK, May 19 -- Steel pric-

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Blue: annealed sheets 2.50@2.90;
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NEW YORK, May 19.—Robber: smoked ribbed sheets, spot 171/2.

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# **News From Nearby Towns**

Thursday, her sister, Ms. Frank Wal-er and son Paul, of Hamden, Mrs. Ray Cox attended the funeral

Wednesday following an operation.

Mrs. Martin Murphy, if Nelsonville visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Among those from here who attended Tuesday on business, as fameral at Bethel Church in Swan Miss Edith Eckhar

Friday of Charles Hans, dose body was brought there for burial r. H. S. James and M. S. Cox. Several from here attended the Swan

wiship commencement and the Boosing.

Club celebration held at the Swan Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dodge awashin High School building Thursday. They were Miss Marie Special, of Portsmouth, arr. and arts. Lead president of the alssaonate. Birs Alice Shively Mr. and Mrs. J. La Dodge and daughters Louise and She was presented with a beautifurer, Miss Sadie-Hays and County Ruth of Wheelersburg, Mrs. Kerry ful silver sandwich tray. At the

that occusion.
W. R. Terry, salesman for the Uphin Drug Company, of Chillicothe, was Massiess visitor here Friday. radio sets since
Ms. Mary Swepston is having a new school last week.

Will, Jr., who had been ill, is uch improved.

recent guest of relatives here. the Election Board. Court News

Two pieces of property was recently

Indets in Zaleskie, Nos. 285, 286, 291 Culti-sold as the property of the order of the court in favor of Earl

Hay, county treasurer.
Eighty acres in Wilkesville town-17.00. Sold as the property of J. L. oler and Mary Elizabeth Corder to tisty an order of sale from the Com-

PIKETON t fortunate in securing the services ( M: In the Peebles Orchestra, a talented agfamily.

Murdock on Paine avenue.

Murdock on Paine ave ercises; on Thursday for the Pikelon sh school Commencement Exercises ad on Friday night for the Beaver sh school Commencement exercises their services have also been engaged for the Stockdale Commencement exdrises which will be held Thursday and, May 22nd. This orchestra is supposed of twolve players and num-ers among its members some of the est unusicious in Adams County. The estra met with hearty applause at h appearance and the crowds were shed by them. This orchestra is ested by Charles Williamson, a dies of County Supt. O. F. William-

Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Keister and son, eve. of Columbus, are visiting at the

The Sophomore class of the Pikelon The school enjoyed a picnic at the seron Fair Grounds, Wednesday afon. The members of the classent were, Ona Owens, Frances der, Mikired Nessier, Wilma Sampa. Leona Rhoads, Fay Leedom, Neva

George W. Brown and 50n, bur of Zanesville; C. E. Brown of cubus; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey Mrs. Charles Hurst and hon, ----, Jr., of Anderson, Ind., are

he at the homes of Misses Lou Hera rown and Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Stella Christian of Smith Hill, ending the week at the home of ad Mrs. W. A. Bhoads.

ik McMillan who for the past year has been employed as I of the Piketon high school, orday for his home at Waynes.

Holt has been employed the

"k in taking the school enum in Pikelon school district. Neva McClay of New Boston n visiting her sister, Miss Vio-my for the past few days.

 Carson and Richard Rhoads is of Howard Dally of Sar-

Wednesday. Smith who has been attending

Miss Long Snyder is receiving con Mother's Day program given unde

seriously of arranging a "Dad's Osborn, The groom is chemist for Day" program, Names of committee the Jackson Iron and Steel Co. died at a Columbus, hospital members have already been sug-leady following an operation. gested and choice of speakers dis-

Charles Herrman and son Frank of Portsmouth were in Minford

Miss Edith Eckhart of the West dist Church at two o'clock. Side is visiting her cousin, Miss Gertrude Frowine, of near Minford, from his home at Columbus, were: Dr. this week.

ship High School building Thurs- Minford, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray They were Miss Marie Specia, of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Superintendent M. S. Cox. Prof. Hood and children, Arlene, Owen incon II. Bing, of Athens, was present and Maxella were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kinker of Sciotoville. ,
Alvn J. Allen is busy constructing

Mrs. Jennie Ornbtree was visiting

home folks over Sunday. Mrs. James Vangorder and Mrs. William Kirchner received boquets Emma Lee, of Columbus, was of carnations and roses on Mother's guest of relatives here.

Day from their son, and daughter,

Stockham & Payne are unloading next week. two pieces of property was recently a car of flour and feed from the C. at the court house by Sheriff Col. O, near Stockdale.

daughter Kathleen were Portsmouth

Mrs. Louis Poole recently. Mr. and Mrs. Warren motored out to their farm Monday. less visitor at Portsmouth recently.

# GOOSE CREEK

daughter, Miss Catherine, of Wellston, and Mrs. Marguerite Daugherty of Ironton spent the week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoover and

family near here.

About thirty young folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacon Gleim near Powellsville last Wed-nesday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Nora's birthday anni-versary. After an enjoyable evening refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoover and family motored to Ironton Sunday, where they visited with relatives.

# JACKSON

There will be a union Memorial meeting held at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, May 25th, with Rev. E. A. Parkinson, of the Baptist church delivering the Mayor and Mrs. W. R. Hudson

had as over Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson, of Wheelersburg.

Mrs. Edwin Jones and daughter,
Lillian, left Saturday for their sum-mer bone at Bay View, Michigan,

to spend a few weeks before going to New York.

Marriage Licenses
Lewis Mitchem, 20, Mary Anna
Evans, Route 6, Oak Hill.
Eugene Wenlinger, 21, Columbus;

Mary Etta Greene, Jackson, Leroy James Gox, 25, Jackson, Wilma J. Bingham, 21, Jackson, Miss Anna Marie Spurrier, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spurrier, has been taken to a hospital in Columbus for treatment. Miss Spur-rier has been ill for several weeks. rier has been ill for several weeks.

Floyd Remier, who has been in Grant hospital recuperating from an operation, has so far recovered as

Automobile Accident.

operation, has so far recovered as

Mary Phillips, at Grant hospital, is when he started to hass the buggy the Homer Bracken of Gallia avenue, home for a short visit.

driver turned across the road right Miss Marjorle Clintond of Frie

Leroy James Cox were quietly mar-ried on last Thursday evening at About 150 the Christian parsonage, with Rev. persons were persons were present Grisso officiating. They were attend Before the accident happened the pased by Miss Elta Bingham and the s und enjoyed the exercises.

The men of the village are talking Misses Cornelia and Mary Florence

> Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duncan and III-Mrs. John Ferguson, while Pat is Ther recovering from an injury to his leg. The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Metho-

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland Jones was surprised on last Thursday evening by the members of the Missionary Society of the Welsh Church, Mrs. Jones and son, Paul, will leave moved from Hempstead hospital to Jones and son, Paul, will leave his home near Minford, is improved Jackson for Indianapolis as soon as school closes, to make their future Sunday, covers being laid for nine-home. She has been an active worker in the Welsh enurch and is the Mrs. Ruel Tyles and children, Mrs. president of the Missionary Society.

Hospital, Columbus, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGhee.

an, of Jackson, was here Friday en-route to Morgantown, W. Va., to at-Carl Smith has been appointed clerk Mr. and Mrs. John .Vangorder of R. of West Virginia to be held there

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Ray and son Ovid Sheb, W. A. Kibber and son Wilbur and Mr. C. H. Merrill and son Sanford attended the

Friday afternoon.
Mrs. H. R. Foose, visited friends at Chillicothe Saturday.

Judge Benner Jones of Jackson

Mrs. W. E. Stratton was guest of friend Miss Clara Kavanungh, at Athens, Friday evening. Preston Turner, was here Satur

to his home at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin and family of near Whit's Station were sons Orville and Lester, are visiting recent greats of Link Run Talance and Lester, are visiting recent guests of Lick Run relatives their daughters Mr. and Mrs. Fred

ad Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Murdock on Paine avenue.

# WAVERLY

Teachers Hired

The board of education hired leachers for next, year. At at previous meeting Supt. Floyd Deacon was reappointed to run our schools for a period of two years. The list of other trackers. teachers engaged follow, being hired for one year: First grade, Miss Anna Smith; second grade, Mrs. Louise Hoeckh; third grade, Miss Emma Crawford; fourth grade, Miss Noomi Gibson; fifth grade, Mrs. Mary Gehres son; fifth grade, Mrs. Mary Gehres; sixth grade, Miss Claribel Caldwell; seventh grade, Miss Isabel Teichert; eighth grade, Miss Margoret Buell; principal high school. Floyd M. Hüch; assistant prinicap, Arthur McCullough; domestic science teacher, Miss Dorothy Angevine. One more teacher is needed to round out the high school teachins force. This vacanay is expected to be force. This vacancy is expected to be filled soon.
Richard Watkins Struck by Auto

Richard Walkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walkins, was struck by an au-tomobile driven by Ralph Mellon. The accident occurred in front of Charles Hollberg's jewelry slore. Richard was dragged some distance and received a number of cuts. However he was only laid up for two days, and seems to be none the worse for his experience.
Will Meye To Cleveland

Supt. Floyd French of the County Home at Idaho has handed in his resignation to the county commissioners and is preparing to move to Cleveland. Mr. French will reside on the west side of Cleyeland where he will pan-age a chain grocery store. He will leave for the fifth city on June 2nd.

operation, has so far recovered as to be able to be brought to his home. A Scioto Valley hus which arrived in being year returned Saturday to be able to be brought to his home. A Scioto Valley hus which arrived in the standly, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cox, and Miss accollision with a horse and buggy at the straily, Ky.

Helmes who has been teaching fifth and sixth grades of the Scioto Trail about four miles this side of Chillicothe. Passengers on the bus as a sturday.

Mrs. D. C. Jones, who has been in Columbus, with her sister, Mrs. sounded his horn several times and several times and

Miss Anna Marie Ludden is a luthe path of the machine Luckily no in Wilmington for a few one was hurt in the crash. The man's buggy was hadly smashed and the Bracken of Gallie avenue, horse cut up to some extent. There Mrs. Cline Blair of Br the bus including Miss Margaret Buell, ditten in the short distance to Chilli-

There will be a meeling of Merritt

# Post No. 112 of the American Legion special meeting and a full attendance

**WEST SIDE** Mr. and Mrs. Grant Craycraft who eside on the Stahler farm on Buena vista pike entertained with a dinner

Anna Pugli, who resides with Mrs. E A. Moore was a guest in the afternoon Mrs. Jolin Wegherst of Buena Vista close of the pleasant evening, re who was guest past week with hier son, Mr. Albert Wegherst, of Third freshments were served.

Son, Mr. Albert Weglierst of Third
Miss Lava McGhee, of the Sanor street, and other relatives has re-

turned home. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Easter of Jefferson street, have as their guest, her brother, Burton Hazelbaker of Buena

Roy Easter who spent the winter with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Easter of Buena Vista, left, Saturday for tend the annual convention of G. A. his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lathrop a few days, after which he will go to McKeysport where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brisker West Side, have returned from a delightful motor trip to Louisville, Ky., John Robinson's Circus at Athens also visited friends in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gross of Ironton, accompanied them on the trip.

Miss Matilda Adams, high school teacher at Buena Vista and the Misses Mabel and Hazel Shaw, teachers of the primary and advance departments of Buena Vista public schools, were vistors of friends in Portsmouth Satur Mr. and Mrs. John Shouster and Preston Turner, was here Saturday and attended the teachers' meetfamily of New Boston' spent Sunday day afternoon enroute from Athens lug at Wheelersburg high school.

NEW BOSTON Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers, Mrs. Ida

The many friends of Miss Anna Hock will be glad to learn that sle is slowly improving and gives every promise of a complete recovery.

Dan Gleim is the proud owner of a new Bulck-six.

Mrs. Catherine Graham and laughter, Miss Catherine Graham and laughter, Miss Catherine Graham and laughter, Miss Catherine and Scattering of the street of the circus at three weeks, is able to be out again. William Williams of Warrent Chio, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Scott attended the circus at three weeks, is able to be out again. William Williams of Warrent Chio, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilbur and Athens Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall of Hay port. Road visited friends to leave in a few days for a visit day. Miss Sarah Evans of Stanton aver and Mr. Bernard Calliban, son of

Mrs. Cline Blair of Buena Visin mouth. The wedding will be an pike spent the week-end with her event of May 28th. Miss Spray is parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Slaughter of Glenwood avenue. C. C. Rice of Rhodes avenue spent Sunday with relatives at Ashland,

and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley and children, Paul William and Richard Earl, and Mr. Hugh McKinley of Grace street, Miss Marie Arthur of Kinney's Lane Swere the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

ochbanne of Pine street.
Mrs. Charles Sluaghter of Glen wood avenue, who underwent a sur gical operation in Hempstead hospi ini Friday morning, is getting along

# SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. John Mittendorf of Winchester avenue, have returned

Miss Gladys White of Sycamore street, has returned from a visit to friends at Oxford, O. En route iome she visited with Miss Mnuritu Sikes, who attends the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Mrs. T. E. Emory of Cherry street, who has been ill for several

lays, remains about the same Frank Ottney is III at his home Floyd McNally is having his homen Woodland avenue repainted.

Berean Baptist Church Notes The Loyal Philathea class meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Margaret Crawford on Harrison street, the purpose of organizing. Every member is urged to be present. -Choir practice at the church or Wednesday evening at 6:30.

School board will be held at the close of prayer meeting. Each member is requested to be present. nt to o'clock at the home of Rev. W

H. Overstreet in Ulandale. Cottage prayer meeting will held Friday evening at 7:15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Trance medium, tells the past Romey on Harding avenue. . .

WHEELERSBURG The engagement of Miss Winifred Spray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spray of Dogwood Ridge,



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ersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gleim spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley of Wheelersburg.

Mrs. Adam Workman of Rhodes avenue continues quite ill.

Frank Ottney is ill at his home in Sciotoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Payton of Harrisonville Pike wree the guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Twenty-Third annual session of the Wiss Marjorle Clinord of Friend-Fortsmouth, was announced Friday M. A. Association: Mrs. Georg ship has returned home after spend-evening at a pretty party and mis-ing the past week with MIss Office Bracken of Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Cine Blair of Buein Visits inouth. The wedding will be an were delegates from the Office-Martin employed in the office of Brun- on the program for ner's store and Mr. Calliban is cut-Service on Friday afternoon. Mr. ployed at the N. & W.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gerlach of Franklin Furnace were the guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Fifth Avenue Mrs. John Haffner. Church in Colu Mr. and Mrs. Lather Hall,

Hayport Rond, were the guests of relatives in New Boston, Sunday. Dr. George Blume of Cincinnati spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gleim and son of New Boston, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley.

Journey's Orchestra will furnish the music for the jituey dance to be given on Thursday evening by the members of St. Peter's congrega-tion, Dogwood Ridge. The dance will be held in the pavilion near the church and everyone is cordial-

# SOCIETY

The Gleaners Class of the Central Presbyterian church will present the "The 'Masonie 'Ring' in the Sciotoville High school on the evening of Monday, May 26, at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the class. "The Masonic iting" was successfully presented in Il Saints Parish House by the class last week.

The following ladies of the United Brethren church have returned from Circleville, where they attended the

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vocal solo at the same services. The

1925. Convention will be held at the Fifth Avenue United Brethven Church in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legler of Second street and Miss Anna. Llayd of Ninth street have returned from Calcago, where they were called by the illness and death of the late George

Legler. The late Mr. Legler was a brother of Mr. Legler and a brother

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terian Church will banquet the wh

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n-law of Miss Lloyd.

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## LACKS CO-ORDINATION

ESIDENT COOLIDGE has vetoed the Bursum pension bill. His apologists explain in his behalf that he is not opposed to the principle of pensions, but denies the application in the present for economic reasons, government expenditure must be kept within revenues.

The country has been further informed of a veto for the bonus bill, on similar ground, and a third is brewing for the tax reduction bill because it will not provide suficient income to run the government, the President nevertheless, being strongly committed to tax reduction.

In other words "Cautious Cal" is in favor of everything

in principle, but approves nothing in practice. The Bursum bill was purely an increase of pensions, to the extent of fifty-eight millions annually, so estimated. Treasurer Mellon says the government has four hundred millions more a year than it can possibly squander. Surely a little matter of fifty-eight millions wouldn't dig very deeply

The bonus and the taxation measures present a different proposition. Yet, as between them the President seems to present a contradictory position. The one he proposes to veto because of the increase of taxation it would entail and the other because it does not fix enough taxation. Still he will avow, in principle, he approves both. He may not be inconsistent with the first, but with the second he disavows himself. He favored the Mellon plan to the extent that he used all his prestige of place to drive it through congress. Now he will strangle the substitute therefore because, forsooth, it does not follow the exact lines his secretary of the treasury laid down.

His pretext that it will not raise sufficient revenue is based on a mere instance of the doctors in the case disagreeing. Few will deny that Mr. Mellon is an able and honest secretary of the treasury. There will not be many to deny that Senator Simmonds, who drafted the substitute for the Mellon plan is a genuine statesman and a financier of deep knowledge and broad view. He has the advantage over Mellon for while the latter has practiced finance to make himself the third richest man in the world, Simmonds, only moderately rich, has studied finance to make the nation safe and solid in its monetary system. He views the subject of taxation from the standpoint of its effect upon the nation and the masses, Mellon from its effect on business and the individual, who deals in money. As between the two Simmonds would appear to have the better understanding, especially where legislation is involved.

# THE FEAR OF WAR

ERE has been opposition to the exploitation and perection of the acroplane and dirigible because of their diapolical destructiveness in war. For fear of easier from continental Europe, England has stubbornly resisted the tunneling of the English channel even at the cost of commercial loss. Possible naval advantages to other countries long deferred the construction of the Panama Canal.

Trans-continental railroads were impossible in Europe and Asia for generations because of international distrust. In all this antagonism to the quickening and extending of world communication there is seen the fear of war. Reonomic

security is sacrificed to national security.

It is lamentable that the nations can not proceed in the development of air transportation without being retarded or deviated by preparation for or threats of war, in the air. Accelerated transportation and communication are vital factors in national and world economic advancement. Than the airship nothing has promised more for this very important

The World war indelibly stamped all ships of the air as instruments of war. It will take years before they are again universally recognized as vehicles of peace. In the interim the progress of air travel will be slow. The degeneraling influence of war is therefore seen to operate even in peace. In the course of years will the world powers come to realize that air transportation bridges the distance in favor of those contacts that go far to eradicate misunderstanding between men and nations?

The cost of living doesn't seem to have much effect on its popularity.

You don't have to be liberal to give yourself away.

It will soon be hot enough to forget congress and cuss the

If the vamp wishes to test her powers, let her marry a

Time will cure anything; but some judges don't give

man and then try to hold him. Trying to look like a toothpaste advertisement is a fine

way to go crazy. We wonder if Abraham and the other cold-timers in heaven scold about the horde of aliens coming in

Next to money the hardest thing to keep is a secret.

# NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. Jeintyre

Pepys: Up betimes and donned my new black and white house robe, Rube Goldberg there.....

Afterward to Dr. George Dorsey's to meet his bride and C. D. Williams. the illustrator, showed me a picture of myself upon which he had pasted the head of a horse, and so much did it resemble me all laughed, but I could see no similarity at all.

speak with him, but lost courage, albeit I am an occasional workman of his. At my scrivening and very dull it was, too.

In the evening to Ray's for dinner of my choosing, old, fashioned hash and waffles, and Peter and Helen Kyne there and much rag tag and bob-tall about Peter's flat-topped lerby. Came also Lillian Lamferty (Beatrice Fairfax) and more fool ery. So home and to bed.

In that period which New York calls the "good old days," there were types never seen now. Mostly they were retired bachelors. Many lived in the old Hoffman House. They were up at nine to be off for the barber's ministrations. This was followed by breakfast usually at the Brower House, In fair weather they strolled up Broadway in the afternoon attired in gray Prince Alberts with top slik hats, and carrying gold-headed cames. Around live they dropped into Parker's for a cocktail. George C. Boldt, who inter became proprietor of the Waldorf. was the headwaiter there. Then came dinner in the window of Delnonico's on lower Fifth Avenue These men knew how to enjoy life to

ABE MARTIN

after we git all set 'un' ready t'

years succeedin' a war.

Gen, Sherman fergot t' mention th' few

BAH! THIS DERBY OF YOURS A WEEK

FROM SATURDAY

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TRACK . YOUR NAME QUEERED

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NEW YORK May 19-A page Greenwich Village coffee shop they rom the diary of a modern samuel found a very worldly looking gu who wore a sombrero and a scarled new black and white house robe, blouse. She puffed lazity at a clight brave. Breakfast and then out ette and might have posed as a sor into town with my wife to Peter's of she-sheik. At the police station to have her hair trimmed. And Mrs. her worldly veneer cracked in a flood of tears. She had only beed in New York 21 days and before that had not been beyond the limits of a vil lage of 2,000 souls in West Virginia

In a like nunner excitement dries np: quickly here: 1 chanced to be walking along Central Park (West could see no similarity at an.

Back home and waited at the lift one evening recently. A horse flung with W. R. Hearst and was tempted a rider on the park, bridle, path to creek with him, but lost courage across the street. The rider was one of the biggest milroud executives in America and he was instantly killed. A big crowd collected as he was carried for the rush to the hos pital, but in ten minutes; there was nothing to indicate anything out of the usual had happeped in the vicin

> New York's visiting list reaches the staggering number of two the staggering number of two hou-dred and twenty million yearly. Fifteen new hotels in the past; eight I shot an arrow into the air, we months have failed to alleviate the It fell into the distance I knew not hotel shortage. It used to be New York had a dull season in its hotels. where half rates were offered to lard more introdage. This custom was abandoned three years ago. Rafes are going steadily upward. With are going steading upware it as out a reservation in advance it as almost impossible to secure comfortable quarters in New Nork; How ised, are to be taken care of satisfac torily.

A young man and a girl within the space of two weeks committed sui-clde in New York because they discovered they were born out of wed-lock. The youth was making headway in a corporation. His future was bright. The girl was to have the fullest. They drank and smoked moderately. They were putrons of narried a wealthy business man art museums and back singe, doors were unknown to them. They collegizing the history of mankind, was opera.

That of Leonardo da Vinci. He was shot—

It never hits in the proper spot.

Doc Koko's

KOLUM

His Girl's a Dumbalora

"Does your sweet mamma know

last night if I cooled the engine by

No Comeback

The first thing you know some of

rour customers will get sore and fell.

"In, ha" laughed the bootlegger.

Hungry "If you feel like dining I'll

Sherlock Holmes

Mrs. Jones-Willie had it last,

2 SIRTNE

SPARK PLUG BROKEN ARCHES MEE MEEVIE NONES HEETS LOCE W. WOUTH

Jones-I wonder where the step-

Jones-Then it's probably in the

"You said a whole flock of

stripping the gears."

Dead mên tell no tales.

ladder is?

I should say not. She asked me

# Planning to Improve Black Fork Road

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT - BY BRIGGS

sible, the state will let a contract for 12 miles of the Ironton Jackson Till a neighbor sold that it killed his which will improve the road And I had to pay him six and 1-2. from Etna to Black Fork, leaving but 4 miles from Heela to Etna na-

I bought some poison to slay some And a neighbor, swore it killed his

And rather than argue across the paid four dollars and 50 cents.

shot an arrow into the air.

One night I set sailing a toy balloon And hoped it would some till it reached the moon. But the candle fell on a farmer's straw,

And he said I must seltle or go to

And that is the way with the random

New York brings about some Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught (think so smart, May leave a wound in come tollows

-Hamiin Oracle.

Advi. "Did you give, the job of razing our old building to a contractor?" "No. I stood in front of it, read a couple of Bursts and Duds, and they brought down the house."

Full Circle The Jonses linve a suxophone; The fenklises a radio own; A phonograph beguiles the Flynns; oge is sweet. We now have twins!—M. A. O. Revenge is sweet.

No Fee for That Controom Boy (eager)—Check anything, sir? Crusty Gentleman (passing by)-Yes, your enthusiasm.—Boston Tran-

he authorities where they bought the script. Her Meaning handle father with gloves.' Count de Duste: "But, "But, I assure

Son's Heroism

you, I have had no pugilistic experi-

ence whatever!"

"William! You've been fighting again. Your nose is bloody-one eye is black—your teeth—Oh, you are a sight! Do you know how you look?" Put, lut, maw. What does a hero care for looks?"

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## Return Home

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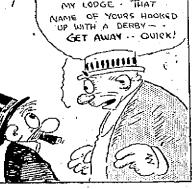
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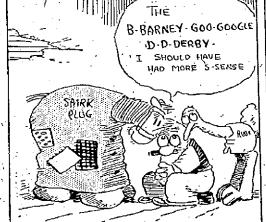






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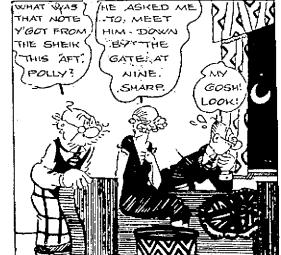






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